were similar to those of former years

The receipts will be large enough to

the \$100 the association usually re-

The balloon race failed to material-

ize. The balloonists engaged for this

secured another balloonist to make an

time in their endeavor to find an

aeronaut, and finally succeeded in pro-

NO. 3.-RUNNING.

On Friday afternoon while the bal-

Heitchewat once decided that there

would be no ascension that day-and

We will publish the premium list

Frank P. Barton.

Is This Fair or Right ?

with great certainty and care, yet the

claim this as their home for con-

Will of Mrs. Margaret Bottonfield

The will of Mrs. Margaret Botton

right?

Frank P. Barton, Democratic candi-

and the attendance was the same-

500 on Friday.

to the old debt.

sulted as follows:

It didn't happen.

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A Bit of History Concerning This Enterprise.

IN COURT AGAIN.

Knotty Question To Be Solved-What Became of the Proceeds of the \$910,-000 Bonds and Certificates?

Many years ago, say about nine, a railroad was chartered in the name of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia railroad to extend from Cessna station, in Bedford county, to Brooks Mills, in Blair county, thus connecting Bedford and Altoona by the lines already operated as railroads from each of the stations named. As usual in building railroads, the charter and the proposed bed of the road were covered with a mortgage sufficiently large to build the road three or four times. This line was let for construction and \$356,000 of the first mortgage bonds disposed of. Some little work was done on the road bed, the laborers were not paid, they sued the company, got judgments and the road was sold out at sheriff's sale and bought in to hold for reorganiza-

In 1894 the road was reorganized and chartered, this time in the name of the Pennsylvania Midland Railroad company, and not to be outdone or to be considered modest, the new company placed on the charter, the road bed and the air through which it proposed to have a road, a mortgage of \$1,900,000. Of the bonds of this mortgage \$510,000 were issued and disposed of The contract to build the road was again let and work commenced with a more formidable show of completion. Within a few months, however, the contractors, laborers and material men were presenting claims against the company aggregating nearly \$50,000 and clamoring for their pay-and the treasury of the company was bankrupt. Application was made to the court for a receiver and a receiver was appointed. The receiver came into court and asked that receiver's certificates be issued to an amount sufficient to pay contractors' and laborers' bills and enough to complete the railroad. After a hearing the court ordered that \$50,000 of receiver's certificates be issued to pay labor bills then due and \$150,000 to complete the construction and equipment of the railroad, such certificates to be a first lien on all the property of the company. About \$70,-000 of these certificates were negotiated, but, as our people all know, no further work was done and the matter has stood in that way for several years. Finally the first receiver, being overworked, withdraw from his trust and another receiver was appointed and proceedings commenced t foreclose the mortgage of the Pennsylvania Midland Railroad company with

commencing anew. Then steps were taken by the trustee of the mortgage of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia railroad to foreclose and sell the property on that mortgage These questions were argued before the court Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and now await the order of the court. The holders of the \$356,000 of the mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia Railroad company claim that they have a first lien on the property. The holders of the \$70,000 receiver's certificates claim that they have a first lien! \$510,000 mortgage bonds of the Pennbonds of the Pennsylvania and West property.

The court evidently has a knotty question to solve in determining the status of the claimants and how the order of sale shall issue. Lookers on wonder what became of all this money. Liabilities to the amount of \$936,000 stand out against this uncompleted railroad and there never was a time when the road could not have been constructed and equipped for \$300,000. What became of the proceeds of the \$910,000 bonds and certificates? Who got that money ?

levine S. Kagarise.

The Democratic candidate for prothonotary, Irvine S. Kagarise, is one of the progressive young men of the county. He has been a leading school duties pertaining to the office for which he has been named.

A Convenient Arrangement

Everyone of Thropp's 18 or 20 vote: in the last Republican county convention were thrown solidly to nominate Hockenberry and Baker for county commissioners. Both candidates live near his furnace. If both are elected the commissioners' office, for convenience, ought to be moved to the office of the furnace. The commissioners could then board at home and walk over to the office daily. Considering that the Thropps are supposed to be worth three or four millions of dollars and that this has never yet been taxed in Bedford county, it might be very convenient to own the commissioners' of-

From reports the apple crop all over the country is unusually small. This is evidenced by the effort to buy up the apples in this county at this time. Bedford county has a very large crop of good winter apples and if these are carefully gathered and held a while they will command a much higher price than is now offered. We know farmers who have from 1,000 to 4,000 bushels in this county. Very many farmers have from 100 to 500 bushels. Bedford county's apple crop will bring more than \$50,000 into this county if sold at what apples will fairly bring before the holidays

A True "Fish Story." J. C. Roberts added another star to the fisherman's crown on Monday night. While gigging at the Narrows below town he captured a carp measuring 24 inches long, 7 inches broad and 4 inches thick and weighing 6 pounds. Of course our tobacconist smiled.

George H. Appleman. Bedford county should have wide awake, intelligent and fearless commissioners. Such a mun is George H. that position.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

SAXTON SILHOUETTES.

SANTON. October 11.-Edward Ramsey, an employee of the P. R. R. at the Altoons shops, is home on a visit. Mrs. Alfred Russell, of Beaver, is

The Beil telephones are placed and they are daudies. Give us the news.

Saxton will be lighted by electricity. At the regular meeting of the borough cided to place 10 arc lights at different

'ul accident the other day. A large piece of iron fell on his foot, mashing he large toe so badly as to render him

ceives from the county can be applied Democratic candidate for county com nissioner, was in town this week ooking up his interests. Mr. Egolf deserves the support of all good citiens regardless of political views. O. E. Climer paid a short visit to

with one of that city's most charming laughters, Miss Martha Berneau. We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs limer and bid them a hearty welcome o our midst. We hope in the near future to be

curing Professor Heitchew, of Altoona On Thursday afternoon the professor sble to report the starting again of the Saxton furnace. Improvements the sky and after floating majestically have been going on for some timein the air for a while cut loose his parnew side-tracks and switches and genachute and descended to the earth eral cleaning up, which point strongly He alighted a short distance west of the toward resumption. This is one o fair ground. Harry Lehman, of Bedthe finest iron plants in the country and should not be idle. Our boys don't all leave town to find

helpmates for life. On last Thursday evening Rev. C. W. Wasson pronounce the words that made Milford R. Bupp and Leota S. Carothers one. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A Carothers, in the presence of immediate friends. The bride is one of Saxton's most charming and vivacious young NO 4. - TROITING AND PACING, FREE-FOR-ALL. ladies who counts her friends by scores, while the groom is the son of our townsman, John Bupp. He is a Engene, fine young man of sterling qualities, born and raised in our midst and a loon was being inflated for its flight ordered. friend of everybody. All join in well skyward a pole fell upon it, cutting a hole in the "air-ship," and Professor OBSERVER

Millions, Not Merit. passed by in Bedford county. Now Quiver, the question is, Who will the Phil-Rocket, a view to selling out the concern and sylvania Midland road claim that the to be nominated. As a prominent Virginia railroad have no lien on the have 18 or 20 votes and we will see nated." When it was settled at the Thropp headquarters that a candidate

> field, late of Everett, has been filed in the register's office. Testatrix gives five licans have no standing in the Repubdollars to each of the following chillican party unless they do Thropp's dren: Mrs. John Border, Albert Bottonfield, Jonathan Bottonfield, William Bottonfield, Lewis M. Bottonfield Samuel I. Hammer. The subject of this notice was born and Emanuel Bottonfield; to each of in Napier township August 16, 1941, her two grandchildren, Edward Eimigh and Myrtle Eimigh, she gives \$2 50; to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sallers, \$10; to her son, Sheridan Bottonfield. \$300; to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Weicht, \$300 and a lot of household goods; to her son, James Bottonfield, Susan McCreary, Venie Blackburn, her house and lot. He is to pay the heirs what has been bequeathed to Miranda Kimmel, Charles, Jacob, Alexander and George. Decedent was a them James Bottonfield is appointed farmer by occupation. He was twice executor. married-first, to Miss Louisa Otto, on blessed with three children, Earl, Cora The Democrats of Bedford county and Harry. The wife and mother died exercised good judgment in their selecsuddenly on April 28, 1891. Decedent tion of a candidate for treasurer. John found another companion in Miss S. Whetstone is an active, capable, Annie Caspari, whom he married March 1, 1893. This union was bless ed with twin girls-Ruth and Ruiewho, together with their mother and

> > Dr. and Mrs. John G. Hughes, of Alcons, have issued invitations to the Gray Hughes, to J. Burton Cessua. a son of Prof. John H. Cessna, superounty several years ago.

John S. Whetstone.

Coming Nuptlats.

Church Dedication.

The Salem Reformed church at Clear ville will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Sunday, October 15 lowing comrades acted as pall-bearers: Services will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. in. Rev. O. H. Strunk, of her. Schuylkill Haven, will preach. Neighboring clergymen will also be present. Rev. Ginder, the new minister of the charge, will be ordained and installed the same day. Special music will be L. H. GINDER.

There is no more deserving man than move the court house to Earlston. It W. H. Mortimore, Democratic nomiwould be too inconvenient for these nee for register and recorder. He is officers to go down every morning to intelligent and honest and will prove Appleman, Democratic nomines for get their orders to know what they faithful to any public trust imposed in him.

ARGUMENT COURT.

Bond in \$1,000, to be approved by the

terpart of many of its predecessors in clerk. Estate of Pailip Cuppett, answer

small crowds on Wednesday and Friday and a vast assemblage on Thursday. About 1,300 people were present Estate of S. K. Sanderson, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. on Wednesday, 5,000 on Thursday and

Estate of F. T. Crist, petition Imler, Henry Dibert and L. Gordon

Estate of J. B. Kegarise, petition disappointed the managers of the fair | Bond of executor filed and approved. Estate of Josiah Tewell, heirs called. ascension. They kept the telegraph Tract No. 1 accepted by Martha Lee and telephone wires sizzling for some | Tewell at the valuation of \$516 and same decreed to her. Same estate, petition of administrator for an order o sell tract No. 2 granted. Bond in \$300. Bond filed and approved. Calmade his "rapid-transit" trip toward culation filed and approved, also re-

of Rainsburg borough, filed and ap-

ford, caught the greased pig and won | ment of heirs to come into court and the prize of \$1.50. The other amuse accept or refuse real estate. Same Parr, Mrs. Anna Gollipher, Miss Lena ments Thursday afternoon were the granted and heirs called and George horse races and a thrilling (?) slide for S. Whysong takes tracts Nos 2, 4, 5 ife by Harry Carling. The races re- and 6, and Aunie Long takes tracts Nos. 1 and 3, and same decreed to cratic nominees for county commisthem. Tuesday morning court met, as per

adjournment, and proceeded to the Ridenour building, on account of the court house being filled with smoke,

mortgage real estate to pay debte

Road in Napier township, petition for viewers to assess damages as to the four heirs of Henry Kerr filed. Petition of Homer C. Hoover, minor

by the clerk, court \$783.73 due to Arthur Garhart, and to be deposited in the First National Bank of Badford, amount paid

> petition, &c. flied. Rule at bar grant ed. Attorney Kerr appears.

Estate of John Miller, a lunatic, petition to pay costs of lunacy preceedings and taxes filed, and leave granted to pay same.

of Chapman's Run, was decreed. to show cause why Dr. J W. Madara Bedford county is entitled to have should not be discharged as adminis-

an honest assessment of all money at trator, motion to continue rule on interest, stocks, bonds and other divibeirs until next argument court. M. I. Diahl was appointed inspector

vice Joseph Henderson. Estate of Samuel Whysong, petition for specific performance of contract

Thropps reputed millions are not filed. Ella Smith was sentenced to pay the costs in the case in which she was prosecutrix against George Bowles et al., which amount to \$61, and be in the custody of the sheriff until sen-

tence is complied with, Exact Figures Wanted.

the nomination for the offices of sheriff and county treasurer in the Republican party are held at. Rumor says that these offices were listed at from \$600

Mrs. Martin L Miller. her home in Speelman September 20, aged fifty-five years, seven months and manner. twenty-three days. The deceased was a daughter of Caspar and Margaret Smith, of Harrison township. In 1865 she was united in marriage to Martin union-Daniel G., of near Altoona; Mrs Charles Stuby, of Possilville, and John C., at home. Besides these children she is survived by her husband and ly lived at Rainsburg. Mr. Cessna is three sisters-Mrs Adaline Strückman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hausman and Mrs intendent of the schools of Bedford Julian Beena. Funeral services were 2 Rev. G W. Stroup officiating. The remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the church. Decedent was

> Cupid's Contracts. The following marriage licenses

member of the Lutheran church She

in the highest esteem by all who knew

vere recently issued at Cumberland: Simon Mock and Annie Mock, of Everett. Michael Croyle, of Maria, and Hattie

M. Pressell, of Brumbaugh. Oliver Denton Whited, of Defiance, and Emily Jane Mosbey, of Langdon-

make an ideal prosecuting officer.

A beautiful home wedding took lace at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1899.

A. H. Egolf, in Napier township, near schellsburg, on Thursday evening, October 5, at which time their daughter Laura was united in holv wedlock with Samuel D. Struckman, of parlor, whither they were followed by Rev. Daniel G. Hetrick and the bride and groom. The matrimonial knot was then tied by Rev Hetrick. After ushered into the dining-room, where a feast was in waiting for all. After doing ample justice to the feast, we purpose did not fulfil their contract. for an order of sale filed. Order to went back to the parlor and waited In order that the people might not be executor, bond in \$5,000. Terms cash, for the music. It was not long in coming and we were favored with some fine selections by the calithumplans. The bride received quite a lot of useful and valuable presents. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Egolf, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Egolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Egolf, Elwood Egolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crissman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D Clark, A. B. Egolf, Mr. and Mrs. George Beaneigh, Mr. and Mrs. D. S Findley, Clarence Egolf, Miss Ada Struckman, Mrs. Somie Thomas and sons Clyde and Forest, Miss Margaret | men

> Kellinger-Beegle At the home of the bride, in Bedford township, yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock Elmer W. Kellinger and Miss Louise Beegle were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by Rev. Martin L. Culler, pastor of the Lutheran church of Bedford. Miss Walters, of Bedford township, was bridesmaid and Howard Beegle, of Indiana, a brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Mabel Kellinger, of Bedford, a sister of the groom, played the wedding march. A few of the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. After \$10 silver certificate, series of 1891, the ceremony a delicious breakfast vas served. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Beerle and a seamstress by occupation. The groom is a machinist and a son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kellinger, of Bedford. Both are popular young people. THE GAZETTE extends congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Kellinger left on the 9:25 train for Atlantic City. , They will also visit Philadelphia before they

Morton-Pennell. dining room where refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and carna-

Shoemaker-Laldig.

burg, and Miss Blanche Laidig, of Hustontown, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Tuesday Mr. Hayseed and Mr. Hogeye are of last week. The bride and groom ery much exercised about the market are spending their honeymoon with price of postoffice appointments in the former's father, George F. Shoe maker, of King.

Мну МеМиши

At the home of the bride's sister Mrs. T. J. Moore, 1719 Seventh avenue Altoons, October 9, Frank J. May, o Pittsburg, and Miss Blanche McMul district some other people might have lin, of Bedford, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock. The bride and groom will reside in Pittsburg.

Braser-Fisher.

On October 11 at 7 p. m. in Luthera parsonage, Bedford, Rev. M. L. Culler united in marriage Harry Orten Bruner and Miss Edith Mary Fisher both of Hale.

Edward W. Light Edward W. Light, who has been named by the Democrats as one of their candidates for county auditor, is will fill the position in a creditable

The Right Men In the Right Place The Bedford Springs hotel was closed on Monday. The season at this popular resort was one of the best in its his-L. Miller. Three children blessed this tory. The managers, William Hecker man and R. Sewell Wright, have dem onstrated that they are the right men in the right place. Their skilful management has won many new friends for our Carlsbad of America and greatincreased its popularity.

10 a. m., preaching and Communion; was a Christian woman and he'd Cumberland Valley, preaching 7:30 p. FRANCIS E. PURCELL, Pastor. Abraham H. Egolf. In Abraham H. Egolf the Democrats

of Bedford county have an excellent candidate for commissioner. Mr. Egolf is an able, careful and conscientious man.

Democratic Victory in Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 10,-The Democratic city ticket was to-day elected by 1,000 majority.

On Sunday Djarid Bey, son of the

Grand Vizier of Turkey, was assassinated by an Albanian. The murderer was arrested. Col William Jennings Bryan, who has been ill at Webster City, Ia., suf-

The president has been petitioned to mediate between Great Britain and the Transvaal. The petition is signed by many of the most prominent people of the United States. Samuel A. Thomas, aged 18 years

of Greensburg, died Sunday night at Mercersburg from the effects of a kick received on the head in a football game two weeks ago. On Sunday the United States troops

three officers and nine privates wounded. The loss of the enemy is un-Admiral Dewey is making a bard fight for double bounty for his sailors

who fought with him in the Manila

battle. He claims that the Spanish fortifications and ships were superior Egolf, Mrs. L. Egolf, Miss Emma to his squadron, and this if allowed will make a difference of \$180,000 to the 'The yachts, Shamrock and Columbia have started several times in contests for the America cup, but were unable

to finish within the time agreed upon. owing to the light winds prevailing. Hereafter they will race every day, except Sunday, until the contest is Maj. J. L. Hastings, brother of ex-

Governor D. H. Hastings, died in the Iniversity hospital, Philadelphia, Ocober 5, of a complication of diseas±s resulting from wounds received during the civil war. Major Hastings was porn in Clinton county September 14, 1841. He enlisted in the Seventh Pennsylvania reserves as a private at the outbreak of the war and had a long and honorable record, having participated in many battles.

The secret service bureau has received notice of a new and dangerous letter B, Tilman, register, and Morgan, treasurer, portrait of Hendricks The note is a photo mechanical reproduction the face is good, but rather too light, owing to the use of a poor quality of black ink. The back is better than the face, the most of the scrol work being very good. The note is on soft paper, probably two pieces of Japanese paper pasted together and the silk lines of the genuine paper are reproduced with care. Interest in the celebrated revenue

stamps counterfeiting conspiracy un- ly must send money to work for them, curthed about six months ago by the or take the consequences. There are Thursday evening, October 5, when United States secret service, and which Miss Amanda E. Pennell, formerly of resulted in the arrest of eight men, one a government employee, and two formerly in the service of the United mony, which took place in their home States, was revived Monday, when the desirable work. Those who receive from the northwest. A decided change on Front street, Oiney, was performed defendants were placed on trial before the circulars are well aware of the to warmer will set in on the 15th, by the Rev. David Dittmar. The Judge McPherson in the United States treatment they will receive if they re- moon being on celestial equator and district court, Philadelphia. The dis- fuse to comply with coveries of the secret service bureau in | Treasurer Burdell. connection with the counterfeiting plot first gained publicity on April 19 miral Dewey has been the guest of trical storms, then changing to cold and counterfeit "Monroe head" \$100 and were not a little chagrined when ning early in the period westward. silver certificates, the engraving on he declined to do so. Of course the following up closely as storm centers which was so perfect as to cause the admiral appreciated that his prestige pass castward. treasury department to call in the en- would be made political capital of in

tire issue of the note. Dr. F. S. Campbell.

The Democratic candidate for cor oner, Dr. F. S. Campbell, is one of the most prominent physicians of the county. He is capable of filling any position within the wift of the people in a praiseworthy manner.

IRA E. NYCUM

Play Suspected. Yesterday morning a telegram caried the sad news to Everett that Ira E. Nycum had been burned to death at Thomas, W. Va. No particulars were given. Mr. Nycum went to Thomas, where he had secured a clerical position, on Saturday. His wife and little been since his arrival in Washington. daughter remained at his home in Everett. The deceased was one of the best known young men of Everett He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. a worthy young man and if elected Nycum, of Ray's Hill, and was married to Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones, of Everett For a number of years he taught school in Bedford county. He afterward conducted a gents' fornishing store in Everett and for the past year was book-keeper for H. Frank Gump Ha rus a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, Everett, and leader of its choir. He belonged to the Everett are company and other organizations, We received the following communication from our Everett correspondent resterd**ay**:

> EVERATT, October 12.-- A couple of telegrams were received this morning

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

rom Thomas, W. Va., stating that Ira Nycum, who recently accepted a position there in the office of the Davis Coal and Coke company, was burned up in the office last night. He was staying in the office, not having moved | spective party committees. his wife and little girl yet. Murder with the object of robbery, is suspected as the cause. Particulars not yet re ceived. Body expected to-day. W. T. J.

John Fletcher. We know of no man who is as popu

ar wherever he is known as the Dem-

For the Support of the Army and Navy-

necial correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

Landlord A. B. Falknor, of Berlin perialism is costly will be shown by was in Bedford several days this week the estimates which will be submitted Mr. H. E. Mason, of Osterburg, visto congress for appropriations necessa ted the county capital on Wednesday ry for the army and navy for the fiscal Mrs. John F. Blymyer has returned year beginning July 1, 1900. Although from a three weeks' visit to Philadel all the estimates of the war department are not complete, enough is phia. Mr. J. W. Geibel, of Lovsburg, paid known to make it certain that the ag-

a visit to friends in Bedford on Wed the support of the army and navy for nesday. the coming session of congress will Messrs. George and James Corboy spent a few days this week in Philawhich will be about \$2.65 or \$2.70 per delphia. rapita. War department officials say Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nave, of Centre ville, spent Monday with friends in reduced, if the war in the Philippines Bedford. is brought to a close before the appro-Mrs. B. F. Diehl, of Friend's Cove, visiting her son, Mr. M. E. Diehl, of doubtful, in a double sense. It is Cumberland. Messrs. J. H. Stern, F. R. Dell and

Frank Suters, of Everett, were in town on Tuesday. Rev. J. Q. McAtee, of Philadelphia, was a guest of relatives and friends in Bedford this week. Mrs. George Amick, of St. Clairsville, was a guest of friends in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, o are no good reasons for believing that the experience of this country will Hopewell, were guests of relatives and friends in Bedford this week. Mr. I. P. Blackburn, of New York. others. Alarmed by the critical prospects i spent Sunday with his brother, Deputy-Ohio this fall, the Republican mana-Prothonotary E. H. Blackburn. Mrs. Nancy Cessna, Mrs. John A

Cessua and Mr. J. Roy Cessua are visiting relatives and friends in Omaha oast few days every federal officeholder n Washington has received a circular Mr. C. G. Cook, airbrake inspector of from Treasurer Burdell, of the Repub the West Philadelphia car shops, wife and son are visiting Mr. Cook's brother, ican committee, urging that immediate and liberal contributions be Mr. H. A. Cook. made. Burdell is treasurer of the Re-Alexander King, Esq., on Wednespublican finance committee of Ohio. day went to Birmingham, Ala, on a He explains to the officebolders that business mission. He will be in the south about two weeks.

S. W. Wills and son Ray on Monday went to Hagerstown, Md., to attend lar implies very clearly that Mark Hanna and the president will stand by the annual fair at that place. Messrs. Gabriel Burket, of Pavia, Frederick Brown, of Lovely, J. B. Smith, of Alum Bank, and Henry Hamwill be to the disadvantage of the clerk mer, of New Paris, were among Tuesreceiving the notice. Many of the reday's visitors to Bedford. cipients of this appeal are terrorized On Saturday Dr. L D. Blackweider by fear of losing their places if they went to Johnstown and from there, on

Monday, to New Springfield, O, many thousands will be turned into where he will spend a week or two Hanna's slush fund. As the circular is with relatives and friends. Mr. J. Nelson Alsip, of Cumberland.

Messrs, A. E. Fvan, Robert Fyan,

was in Bedford a few days last week greeting old friends and making new ones. He was somewhat disguised being minus his handsome mustache the west, that is supposed to be suffi- but the sunny smile that always adorns his face revealed his identity.

October Weather, According to Hicks. After predicting a regular storm period for October S to 12, Rev. Irl licks says: "This period will break up, after low barometer, high temperature and storms of rain, wind and thunder, with cold, sweeping gales

"The barometer will fall rapidly at During his stay in Washington Ad- the same time, resulting first in eleclast. On that day W. M. Jacobs, W. L. Mrs. Washington McLean, the mother rains with probable sleet and snow Rendig and James Burns, of Lancas- of John R. McLean, the Democratic can- northward, from the 15th to the 18th. ter, were arrested. Jacobs and Kendig didate for governor of Ohio. The A sharp, cold wave with frost and were charged with making an immense president and his cabinet were very freezing will bring up the rear of quantity of internal revenue stamps, anxious that Dewey should accompany these disturbances, change to colder which they used on their eigar boxes, them on their western campaign tour with probable sleet and snow begin-

> "About the 20th to 23rd a change to Ohio and elsewhere. The Republicans warmer, with general return to storm wanted him to be present when the conditions will pass from west to east president made his speeches, so as to over the country. The wind currents give an apparent, although tacit, in- will likely be warm and southerly dorsement of the defense of the Re- during most of this period, but change publican Philippine campaign. The to much colder will follow from about

"A reactionary disturbance is cen ing up Admiral Dewey's victory at tral on the 26th and 27th. This will Manila." Naturally it would have bring higher temperature, falling been a great hit to have Dewey pres- barometer and more rain or snow ent and by his silence appear to admit These disturbances will most likely be protracted until the 29th, on and abou which date thunder storms will occur tojo's fleet. The admiral declined pos- ending suddenly in sweeping winds itively to go, saying he wished to visit from the northwest, high barometer and cold wave."

Andrew J. Steckman.

Andrew J. Steckman, Democrati candidate for poor director, should receive the support of all men who are in favor of honesty in public affairs. He is a man of excellent character and qualifications.

A Wide Field For Litigation. The creamery plants, or factories

eem to be opening up a wide field for litigation in this as well as other counties of the state. In Huntingdon county the subscribers to the building the various views of the members as to of a factory have refused to pay and the matter is going into the courts onies, and upon them prolonged and A few trials of this kind will do good. The whole method of the organizatio of these schemes will thus be develop-Filipino outbreak began early in Feb- ed as well as the actual cost and utilirusry and for many months has run ty of such plants and the wide publicialong almost unchecked. It is not the ty such trials will get will give the farmers a clear insight into this whole business. THE GAZETTE will keep the public posted as to all suits growing out of this business in this section of the state. An Evening at Nesson's.

Mrs. John Nelson, of Cessna. To say that the members of this popular organization were delightfully entertained is hardly necessary, for the hospitality of Judge Nelson and his noble family is well known throughout the county. An enjoyable feature of the der the supervision of "Colonel" Frank Nelson, who expected to show his

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

licaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Job Barefoot has purchased William

'smoked out." Thursday of last week was a big day

Persons in an unpleasant frame of mind do not present pleasing pictures. Bedford county cows to Lancaster yes terday.

Council has opened a new street from Pitt to Penn in the Anderson ad-

iterary entertainment in the Methodist Episcopal church Monday night. Contractor and Builder S. S. Claar

paper columns give the strongest sup-

kins. W. Va., on Wednesday and Thursday. "Kings of Low Prices." That is the title of an interesting tale on the

in the races which took place at El-

pearance at court. George R. Shuck has succeeded Earl Sill as trombone player of the Bedford orchestra, the latter having become a resident of Altoona.

morning Lewis W. Turner's team ran off, throwing him out of the wagon and breaking his leg.

fair was greatly admired by those who are interested in such things. The Cessna, Rainsburg and Osterburg bands, which furnished music at he fair last week, won commendation

On Monday Mrs. Sarah A. Marvine. of Cumberland, died at Hyndman, where she went about two weeks ago with he hope of benefiting her health She vas sixty-five years old.

Like the glory of many another prominent man, Dewey's fame will go up in smoke-for an enterprising tobacconist has named a "two-for-five"

Hann; in the estate of Samuel Cox, late of Union township, to Frederick Brown. On Tuesday Policeman Mock arrest-

ed Lydia Rose, who was wanted at Harrisburg to answer the charge of descriing her two-months-old bahe. An officer took her to the capital city on Wednesday.

vice in the morning.

The lecture on "Alaska,"given in the

his back near the Arandale, with a

wound in his head, caused, it is supposed, by one of his horses kicking him. He was taken to his home and received medical treatment and is now much better. County Superintendent J. Anson Wright is making arrangements for

Louisville, Ky.

church, in session at Akron, O, last week, appointed Rev. L. N. Gynn pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, Bedford. Rev. J. T. Moore, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, Bedford, will go to Mount Pleasant. Three of the Tennessee Warblers are stranded in Bedford. They claim that

for the trio left behind.

Bedford and Cumberland football teams will lock horns. This game was scheduled for October 12, but some o the Cumberland players were so badly the following men: J. R. Piper, James Pepple, Virgil Kegg, Ben Mock, Dan

visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Gibbony,

We are ready for it now.

Mr. William Kay, ,
Not working to-day,
At home did stay —
A boy, they say.

council last Monday night it was depoints in town.

unfit for work for sometime. A. H. Egolf, of Napier township

Lock Haven last week and returned

then the people present got a double The great question in Badford county is, Shall the millions controlled by dose of the "slide" by the young man one man override everybody else in the county? Up to a few years ago nominations for county offices were made on the merits of the caudidates Poor men and men of small means stood as good a chance to be nominalarger means. But that day has NO. 6 -RUNNING, FREE-FOR-ADL. Purse, 800.

adelphia boss and millionaire nominate? The votes of the delegates from Everett, East and West Providence, Monroe, Snake Spring and one or two more districts are at his com mand to be used to nominate such ty convention candidates were rushing up and down between Thropp's headwho would the Thropp machine order goes into our county treasury and Thropp manager of Everett said, "We that none but Thropp men are nomi

work for his re-nomination next year Old soldiers and true and tried Repub

great consideration was. Would the

candidate obey Thropp's orders and

bidding. and died near New Paris, October 3. 1899, aged fifty eight years, one month teacher for many years. Mr. Kagarise and seventeen days. He belonged to a is splendidly equipped to perform the family of sixteen children, the following of whom survive: Rachel Hays, Carrie Hubert, Elizabeth Pringle, October 13, 1870. This union wa the children by the former wife, survive to mourn the death of a kind and loving husband and father. Decedent til the spring of 1894, when he moved

> volunteers. He was a good soldier, a firm friend and a useful citizen. The funeral took place on Thursday, October 5, from his residence, and was conducted by Rev. D G. Hetrick. The folschellsburg.

H. G. Shearer met with quite a pain-

who wore the picturesque costume. Following are the results of Friday's races: NO. 5. - TROTTING AND PACING, FREE-FOR-ALL ted for the county offices as those with Sugens,

next week. date for auditor, is an excellent young persons as he selects, and they were so | man and is in every respect well qualiused at the last county convention | fled to fill the position for which he For days before the Republican coun has been named. quarters at Everett and Thropp's chairman of the county committee in Bedford to see if they were to be nomidend and interes on the property and the holders of the the people had anything to say but Three-fourths of this class of taxes Broad Top township, petition filed

helps to lessen the taxes on all our people. The man or woman with a few hundred dollars at interest is taxed taxed in this county although they would be subservient to Thropp his nomination was at once ordered and gressional purposes. Is this fair or all others were doomed to defeat. The

reliable young man and would make a trustworthy custodian of the people's lived on his farm in Bethel Hollow un- marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna about a mile north of New Paris. The wedding will take place in the where he spent the remainder of his | United Presbyterian church, Altoona, days. His death was caused by paral- Inesday evening, October 17, at eight ysis as was explained in THE GAZETTE o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes formerlast week by "Hooker" in his items. Decedent served almost four years in the civil war. He belonged to Company H, 55th regiment, Pennsylvania

were to do during the day.

R. C. Smith, Josiah Hissong, John Ealy, Walter E Garlinger, George B. Weisel and A. B. Corle. Interment at GIDEON. Will Want the Court House at Earlston, If those on the present Republican furnished for the occasion. All are county ticket, who were nominated by the Thropp machine and his handy 18 or 20 delegates, who, his managers de W. H. Murtimore. elared, would vote as he said, are elect ed an effort will doubtless be made to

CUPID'S VICTIMS.

several respects. The amusements Estate of Catharine Carpenter, report and return of sale filed, order modified and sale confirmed.

Estate of Moses Johnson, petition of guardian for an allowance of \$17 meet all expenditures this year and quarterly allowed.

commissioners to appraise real estate.

cognizance filed. Bond of J. H Mower, tax collector proved.

Estate of Samuel Whysong, agree-

Purse, \$150 | gas, &c., from furnace. Estate of Amos Oldham, a lunatic, petition of committee for an order to

> child of George D. Hoover, to choose a guardian filed and S. H. Sell, Esq chosen. Bond in \$4,200, to be approved In re-petition to pay money into

by check to clerk by Harry Cessna, Ia No.142 April term,1895, Cessus va Ollchrist et al., supplemental petition filed and petition to answer original

Charter for Zion Evangelical church Estate of James Madara, in re-rule

in the East ward of Bedford brrough,

Bedford county and seem to be on the verge of having fits since it appeared n the Haderman-Throop libel case that postoffices had been sold for from \$100 to \$300. Now if Mr. Hogeye would tell us what he knows about the price of congressional nominations in this fits. The general impression is that congressional nominations in this district cost from ten to thirty thousand dollars, but the people would like to have exact figures. Then there are people who would like to know what

to \$900 each, but exact figures are wanted. The subject of this sketch died at held in the Lybarger church October

Hamphrey D. Tate, Esq. Humphrey D. Tate, Esq., Democratic andidate for district attorney, is one of the leading lawyers of the Bedford bar. He is a logical reasoner, an eloquent, forceful pleader and would

Sabbath, October 15, "St. James," Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m; county almshouse, 3 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor

Letter From Our Washington Cor-

IMPERIALISM IS COSTLY.

Washington, October 10 .- That im

reach, and probably exceed, \$200,000,000, the total amount will be considerably priations are made, but that is very in the Philippines captured Cavite Viejo doubtful whether the war over there and Noveleta. The American loss was will be ended by that time and doubtful, even if it should be, whether the American army on the islands can be materially reduced for a long time af-

> differ in that respect from that of gers have resorted to the desperate nethods annually adopted only in presidential campaigns. During the

do not contribute, and no doubt a good not signed by a federal officer, it is not amenable to the law, but it is in viola tion of the spirit, if not the letter, of the act As the president and his cab-

tenor of the president's appeals for votes | the 23rd to 26th. will be, "We shall not falter in follow-

Vermont instead. His friends are well aware of his reasons. He did not want to lend himself to a trick to beat McLean, whose mother's guest he had But his refusal was not taken pleas antly by the Republican managers elect Nash in Obio.

the approaching campaign by the re Warren T. Rogers, of Colorado, was Washington recently and in an inter view said: "Mr. Bryan in 1900 will get the support of the three political elements which united on him in 1896 The Populists and Silver Republicans

PERSONAL NOTES. This Busy World.

Mr. J. D. Kramer, of Cumberland

Mr. John K. White, of Hyndman, wa

Mr. William Gephart attended the

Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, of Hyndman, is

isiting her father, Mr. John A. Cessus.

was in Bedford on Monday.

ttended the fair last week.

Bedford visitor on Monday.

fair at Bloomsburg this week.

Mr. George S. Whysong, of Pavia

Mrs. Eben Pennell is seriously ill.

Brice's dairy. The judges and attorneys were

On October 4 Jacob S. Leonard was appointed postmaster at Fossilville.

O. Shaw shipped another carload of

lition to Bedford borough. The Epworth League will give a

If you want to build up a firm and lasting business remember that news-R. A. Stiver had three horses entered

Lafayette Shoenthal, of New Paris. who shot Nicholas Coplin, has given bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his ap-

Near New Buena Vista yesterday Gable & Co's exhibition of dress

on all sides by their excellent playing.

brand after the hero of Manila. Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel W. Hann, late of Pleasantville, have been granted to A. C.

Among the local business men

There will be no service in the Reformed church Sunday evening, October 15, as the pastor, Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, will preach the sermon at the ordination and installation of H. C. Ginder at Clearville. Regular ser-

ind instructive. It has been well said that Mrs. Devore is a bright, carnest and impressive speaker and she easily sustained her reputation Sunday morn-On Thursday of last week Elmer Paylor was found unconscious under

the manager of the company owes them for three weeks' work. On Monday night the main body of the

John Rowe, a native of Bedford county, was fatally injured while lay ing a line of sewer pipe in Altoons Saturday morning. While he was in a stooping position the sides of the ditch caved in, burying him to the neck. He lingered until Monday, when he died in great agony. Decedent was age

hurt in a game with the Frosthard eleven that they were unable to play evening was a visit to the overflow, un- | yesterday. Bedford's team consists of Fletcher. He makes friends wherever he goes because of his genialty, frankness, honesty and manliness. These qualities admirably equip him for the position for which he has been chosen.

the west and I actually believe that guests how to catch cels. But these Mock, John Hughes, Clarence Horae, william Rook, George Smith, Ambroase before, when the "colonel" caught fifty-four pounds of them, refused to give him a chance to display his skill and remained in the background.

These qualities admirably equip him for the position for which he has been chosen.

New Buena Vista. Promptly at 7 fering from a severe sore throat and o'clock the guests assembled in the pains in the lungs, is convalescent. heirs for the appointment of J. M. congratulations the company were

> Egoli and Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hetrick A. H. Egolf is well known in Bedford county, as he is one of the Demo

sioner. He is a good business man

and we hope he may be elected.

return to Bedford. A very pretty wedding occurred on Loysburg, was married to James Morton, of Olney, Philadelphia. The cereoride was handsomely dressed in white organdie and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. After receiving the cougratulations of the numerous guests the bridal party led the way to the

Charles R. Shoemaker, of Greens

Preaching by Rev. J. B. Polsgrove on Friday, October 13, at Rainsburg 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, October 15, Mount Smith

Wolfsburg Circuit.

Lutheran Church Service

respondent.

Desperate Methods.

gregate amount that will be asked for

terward, if our present policy is to be continued. Every government which has tried to govern alien people by force has found it expensive and there

they need not fear violating the civil service law in collecting and sending money for this campaign and his circuall who take a hand in this work. The inference conveyed is almost equally clear that failure to contribute money

inet themselves are campaigning in cient hint to all officeholders to get to work; and the circular means that those who cannot go to Ohio personalvarious devices for making a rebellious clerk suffer, other than dismissal. His salary can be reduced, or he can be refused promotion, or transferred to un-

Burned To Death at Thomas, W. Va.—F that the Otis campaign is merely tolowing up his work in destroying Mon-

> who are leaving no stone unturned to The leading congressmen who are coming to Washington are almost unanimous in the expectation of lively discussions of the war as soon as the winter session meets. Resolutions wil be introduced promptly, setting forth what should be done with the new colspirited debate will follow immediately. It will not be overlooked that the Democrats alone who will criticise the administration's inefficient conduct of the campaign. It is from leaders upon their own side that greater Republic an embarrassment will come. The winter promises to be one of exciting debate, the more so as the speeche made will be circulated generally in

The Bedford orchestra spent Wednesday evening at the home of Hon. and

will aid the Democrats to elect him just as earnestly as they did three

and his corps of workmen are putting a new roof on the Reformed parsonage.

fourth page of THE GAZETTE. Dou't fail to read it.

goods, ladies' coats and jackets at the

had splendid samples of their wares on exhibition at the fair were William Brice and J. F. Blymyer, stoves; F. H. Brightbill and F. P. Gilebrist, buggies and wagons; A. B. Riddle, organs.

Presbyterian church Sunday morning by Mrs. Davore, was very interesting

the teachers' institute, which will be held during the week commencing De cember 18. Among the lecturers already booked is Col. Henry Watterson, the brilliant orator and editor of The Allegheny-Ohio conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion

Warblers warbled at Hopewell and Constable Earnest attached the receipt

On October 19 at Cumberland the

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COUNTY Report of the Proceedings-Petitions Pr On Monday, October 9, argument Many Hearts Piercod- By His Ar-Ex-United States Senator James It Was Very Much Like Its Predecourt met at 10 a. m., as per adjourn-Harlan died at his home in Mount rows. cessors. ment. Judges Longenecker, Couley Pleasant, Ia., October 5. and Eichelberger presided. Following Over 1,250,000 souvenirs were sold by OCTOBER BRIDES. RESULTS OF THE RACES. is a report of the proceedings: street fakirs during the Dewey cele Estate of John Wolf, bond of admin oration in New York city. Matrimonial Alliances Formed By Men and President McKinley on Monday for istrator approved. The Receipts This Year Will Be Large Euough To Meet the Expenditures— Large Attendance on Thursday. Maidens—Busy Week For the Ministers —Egolf-Struckman. In re-lunacy, Mrs. Rebecca Hyde, mally laid the corner stone of the magpetition for the appointment of a comgificent new government building in mittee. J. C Russell, Esq , appointed. Chicago. Last week's county fair was a coun

advertising medium it is one of the bes in this part of the state. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World Regular subscription price per year...\$2.00

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Favette County. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycoming County. FOR TREASURER, WILLIAM T. CREASY,

Democratic County Ticket FOR PROTUCNOTARY, IRVINE S. KAGARISE,

of Columbia County.

FOR SUERIFF, JOHN FLETCHER. of Monroe Township. FOR WEGISTER AND RECORDER W. H. MORTIMORE, of Bedford Township. FOR TREASURER, JOHN S. WHETSTONE,

HUMPHREY D. TATE, of Redford Borough. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, of Bloomfield Township, and ABRAHAM H. EGOLF, of Napier Township. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ANDREW J. STECKMAN of Monros Township. FOR AUDITORS, FRANK P. BARTON, of East Providence Township, and EDWARD W. LIGHT,

of Hyndman Borough. POR COHONER, DR. F. S. CAMPBELL, of Hopewell Borough.

CANDIDATE CREASY'S PLEDGES.

If elected I will regard myself as holding a commission from the people to administer the office for their sole use and benefit, and I will keep my trust. I will safeguard the public

money faithfully. No private or political end

shall be served by the deposit or disbursement of a single dollar. All interest shall go to the state. Political banks or bankers shall with the people's treasure.

I will regularly publish the places of deposit of every dollar, both of the general and sinking fund moneys, with the amounts in his heart to do so?" And Esther reon deposit in each place.

I will keep open books and court inquiry from the people as to my stewardship.

I will deem it my duty to carefully scrutinize every draft upon the treasury, and will refuse to pay when the justice and legality of the claim are not manifestly established.

I will observe the law in all respects.

I will keep my outh.

CARTER'S has been sent to

court-martial sentence by the president. Now let his co-conspirators, the contrators, who joined him in his suc- ed to this day. cessful efforts to defraud the government, be brought before the bar of justice. They obtained large sums of money by fraud and falsehood and the administration should sue for the recovery of this money, with interest. These men still have claims against the United States which have not Carter, and, of course, these claims will not be allowed. The contractors are equally guilty with Captain Carter and the government should prosecute them, recover the money they pilfered and punish them for the crimes they have committed.

A prominent Republican paper uses THE MACHINE. strong language in speaking of the Republican machine and its efforts to

make McKinley and the flag the paramount issue in this campaign and thus divert the attention of the voters from the evils existing in the state: "The Republicans of this state need

no lectures on their duty to their party from the criminals of the machine that has disgraced the name of Pennsylvania Republicans in the eyes of the people of the whole United States.

"Indorse the McKinley administration! clamor the organs of the machine which did its utmost to prevent us from having a McKinley administra

"But you can't indorse the administration without indorsing us,' they thriftily add.

"That is to say, the only way to indorse the party's national politics is first to indorse organized political cor- hopelessness and despair that characruption and elect to the bouch a man terize The Man with the Hoe. At the whose reputation is so fly-blown that

state committee is making a vigorous ISSUES AT STAKE.

no defense of it can be made."

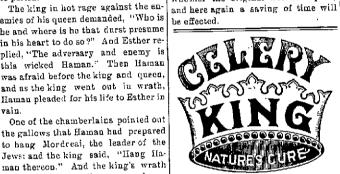
campaign. Ou candidate for treasurer, William Trenton Creasy, is the central figure in the group of crators ning Post, of Philadelphia, in its issue who are canvassing the common- of October 21.

wealth. Everywhere he goes "Farmer" Creasy is enthusiastically received and he has made many telling speeches at different places. His honest, straightforward statements find lodgment in the hearts of his hearers. He fearlessly and freely discusses the issues at stake in this campaign, while his opponent is muzzled by the machine and permitted to speak only of national events. Mr. Creasy tells the people of the corruption of the Republican machine and promises to put a top to the plundering if elected. Col. ames E. Barnett, in his barn-storm. It quickly relieves inability to hold ng tour, beseeches the people to in- urine, and the necessity of getting up dorse the president and his unholy war by voting the Republican state ticket this fall. But the voters will not be blinded by such namby-pamby. They are not so easily gulled. They know that it isn't necessary to "indorse organized political corruption" in the state in order to give voice to their approval of

It is sold by all druggists at one dollar a bottle. You can have a trial bottle and pamphlet of valuable medical advice sent free by mail postpaid, by mentioning THE GAZETTE and sending your address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, the chief executive's course, even if N. Y. The publishers of this paper they are in sympathy with it. There guarantee the genuineness of this is a time for all things, and just now liberal offer. is the time to purge the political at-

New Money Order.

ally, or as supplies of the old form become exhausted, at the various postoffices throughout the country from this time on. The new form is somewhat smaller than the order now in use. Its dimensions are about those of the ordinary bank draft. It has two adjuncts-the advice, or notificacomplexion, lose flesh, are irritable and tion, to be sent by the issning to the paying postmaster, being a reproducnervous, and the first thing they know tion of the order through the use of they are "played out." It is gratifying to know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters carbonized paper (the manifold proetable medicine that has stood the test of be furnished by the issuing postmaster to the remitter. On the back of the order a separate space has been provided for the stamps of banks through which it may be passed for collection. The receipt, which is to be furnished by the issuing postmister to the reof the order and the amount for which issued, is also, in the main, a reproduction, by the carbon process, of the writing and stamping on the order, hence must necessarily agree therewith. The adoption of a receipt has not hitherto been practicable. It will tend to popularize the postal money princes and people; and been falsely order, supplying more than all else what was needed to make it, in the estimation of the public, a perfectly all the Jews in his kingdom. He did satisfactory vehicle for the transmisnot know that his well-beloved queen sion of small sums. Possession of the was a Jewess, and this banquet was receipt will give the remitter a feeling prepared by her that the truth of Haof security. On the back of it he may make, for his own convenience, a memorandum of the name and address



whether the original has been paid;

It is an herb drink, and is a positive cure for constipution, beadache, nervous disor-ders, rheumatism, kidney diseases, and the various traubles arising from a disordered termed, and torrid liver. It is a most stomach and torpid liver. It is ngreeable medicine, and is recommended by physicians generally. Remember, it curds constipation. Celery King is sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by druggists and deniers.

YOU ought to know that when

or money refunded. All dealers. "Ev'ry Month" For October. We are told that since the Clark kidnaping case many parents in New York are baying a hidden tattoo mark placed upon their children for purposes of identification. This is given upon the authority of the most noted tattooer in America, who furnishes a facts in an article on "Tattooing and Tattoo Marks" to the October Evry Month. The sketch is accompanied by photographs of the latest implea life-size statue in solid gold of

ments used in the art and some remarkable designs. A richly illustrated interview with Miss Bessie Potter, the famous American sculptor, with reproductions of a number of her best known works, is also contained in this issue. Miss Potter is now making typical "American Woman" for the Paris exposition, the order of a syndicate of wealthy men. Of three short stories, "Just Before Sunset" and "The dcDade," by Lafayette McLaws, whose late novel in Lippincott's won such Admiral Dewcy,"—and "Women and Horses," both splendidly illustrated, together with the latest word on "October Styles" and some valuable suggestions on "Preparation for Winter Gardening," complete a varied and interesting table of contents. The unique feature of Evry Month which gives it a field of its own amongst the multiplicity of magazines, is the four pieces of popular music, both vocal

1260 Broadway, New York. 10 cents. Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for the cure of this trouble. A small quan and more convincing than the notes of tity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostrils spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses, heals and cures. A cold in the head vanishes immediately. Sold by druggists or will be mailed for 50 cents by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street

and instrumental, published in every

number. This month it is unusually

rich in contents. EVRY MONTH.

A Short, Sad Story. A Cold. Neglect. Pneumonia.

Had Foley's Honey and Tar been pier ending. 25c and 500, All dealers, free. At all druggints,

urine. If there is a sediment after Present Day Thoughts by G. Gros-

and, In the Narrowest Sense, We La-bur To Live." Special correspondence of The Gazette. IRVINGTON N Y , October 10 - When Admiral Sampson 'wore a look of de-Max Nordau issued his book on degenjection.' His bearing was that of one eration, proving to his own satisfaction that most men are fools or worse. face to face again with the sight of a the sweeping way in which he wrote brother officer receiving the deserts for it carried with it a certain amount of conviction and many a good man and true began examining himself to see was only an accident that had preventif in him were any signs of the lunacy ed him tom having almost equal reward bestowed." Those with good, sound sense in them simply making a problem-ind a very the gentleman farmer who gave much study to the subject of potato bugs

venor Dawe.

''THE MAN WITH THE HOE'

To Live, in the Best Sense, Is To Labo

that Nordau seemed to see everywhere. soon came to see that Nordau was large one-out of comparatively trifling circumstances. It reminds one of was not to be found on any other than a potato plant. Consequent'y when he tato bug crawling on a man's coat he made every provision only for a night The first freezes of fall do far marle a big problem out of this little attempt. Cervera simply outwitted matter because it refuted his theory. Happy was he, however, that after all the man's name was Murphy. We are all occasionally apt to take some little fact and so magnify it that of the only two ships of his squadron for the time being it shuts out all the

to discover, but if given a little time that Cervera would come out delibermost of us come back to a quiet recognition of the fact that one symptom does not make a disease and that one pimple does not make a plague. One is lead into this train of thought by the tremendous interest and sympathy that were expressed on first eading "The Man With the Hoe" by Edwin Markham. This poem regarding down-trodden labor swept everything before it in the way of argument from California to the east. The description of the man with the boe horrified us and in our first horror we did

its falsehoods, its problems and its so-

utions. To this extent we become

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Under this hoe and guzes on the ground.
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the
world.
Who made him dead to rapture and de-

not stop to think whether the descrip

tion was correct or no.

A thing that grieves not and never hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the Who loosened and let down this bruta

jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain? Then as certainly as sunshine fol-

lows shower so certainly did hundreds and thousands, after the first excitement was past, fall to questioning themselves as to whether in all their lives they had met such a man as he de scribed; or whether upon ourselves labor, and lots of it, had anything like the effect Markham said it had. If we had to admit that we had seen such a ereature, we remembered that he had been called feeble-minded by his fellows, and that far from his being the product of modern day labor he was more likely the product of some modern day sin showing out in the son the ig-

norance or neglect of the parents. A healthy revulsion has now set in regarding Markham's sad poem and on all s'des have there been efforts in both prose and poetry to refute his statement. The man with the hoe smong us is the man with the power. His hoe may indeed bend his back, but at the end of the hoeing he can straighten up as well as any man, for be is the equal of any man. He may ideed have a hard task keeping down the weeds in the ground that be tills, but he it is who has brains enough also to attack with the clear vision of a free born, free-thinking American the weeds that occasionally grow up in our political fields. His open air life ney trouble that a saie, sure remedy makes him strong to act and stern to is Foley's Ridney Cure. Guaranteed perform. His ability to read brings to the door of his modest home all the news of the world and many of the great thoughts of the great men that have transformed a world of savagery into one of constant ascent and change,

and constant change because of constant ascent. Out upon us if we revile at labor. To live, in the best sense, is to labor, and, in the narrowest sense, we labor quantity of strange and interesting to live. Dull sloth will sooner-droop our jaw and slant our forehead than will the hardest kind of toil. Toil is sanity and toil is sweetness; for after the toil comes rest and a well-earned rest is always sweet. The toiler in the open air is dead to despair indeed; he is too healthy for that. Despair is for the wrong-doers and the slaves of such an unnatural thing as indolence. The finest rapture, the rapture of conquest, the knowledge of something secomplished, something done, is the rapture to which the toiler is never dead. He gives not, for why should he? His hopes, his healthy hopes, are those of the leaves that fall-to do all Passing of No. 18" are sentimental and that is called for by the place in which pathetic in their theme, while "Mandy he finds himself, and then quietly, healthily, unquestioningly sink to the rest that remains for those who do applause from the critics, supplies a what they can and ought, without humorous story of Georgian life An ever dreaming wildly of doing every article on "The Man of the Month- varying thing that all the varying men are called to do.

G. GROSVENOR DAWE.

Could not express the rapture of Anile E Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that the use of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- It relieved my back-ache and severe sumption had completely cured her of pain over the hips. It toned up my no help, but she says of this Royal ney diseases. It makes no false claims Curc-"It soon removed the pain in but does what it says when given a my chest and I can now sleep soundly, fair trial. I certainly recommend it. something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at J. R Irvine

'Oh, it will weet away," but in most case t will wear then away. Could they be in duced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the

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FALL PASTURES.

Advantages of Some of the Cereal Grains.

The present is a good time to consider the methods of supplying ample pusture for stock this fail, says Professor W. A. Henry. If there is any

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John T. Hawkins, writing in the

Saltimore Sun, takes exceptions to the

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vrites upon this subject as follows:

possibility of scant pastures from the means already available, let one of the present grainfields be devoted to that purpose. As soon as the grain crop i harvested let the land be prepared by plowing and reducing to the finest pos sible condition. On this well made seed bed sow oats, wheat, rye or barley, the last named being far preferable Dewey reception in Washington Rear- Where one wishes to gain both fall and spring pasture, rye will be found satis jection.' His bearing was that of one factory. Where fall pasture only is deeply dejected, one who was brought and wheat plants are apt to show red rust in the hot weather, and this is serious drawback in many cases. Barley is a wonderful plant in many particulars. Next to rye, it grows near-

est to the north pole of any cereal in Europe, and still it flourishes in Arabia and other hot countries. Sown in midsummer, young barley plants will in a emphatically protest that there is short time reach a height where they can be pastured off, and a barley pasa ceintilla of reason for ascribing ture will hold good until late in Sampson's absence from the Santiago fall. On several occasions the writer fight to accident or anything in the of this has seen barley which was and finally decided that a potato bug least comparable to accident. The sown in July head out in the fall, and fact appears to be that Sampson never last senson a sample of mature barley dreamed of Cervera making an attempt grains was sent to us grown from the crossed a ferry one day and saw a po- to escape in daylight and that he had second crop. This, of course, is unuharm to young barley plants than to wheat or outs, and this is an additional him and so satisfied was Sampson tha no daylight attempt would be made advantage. Few farmers realize how advantageously some of the cereal grains may

prove for pasture purposes. They are ant to think of them only as grain producers; when in truth wheat, rye oats and barley are all grass plants as much as timothy and blue grass though they do not form quite as dens It is well to bear in mind the secondary value which these plants ossess and use them whenever necesknew that if he came out at all it sity or opportunity requires. Grasses and clovers can usually be world he to try to escape; and in spite sown along with these grains, with a

of this the self-importance of Sampson good "catch" as the result. I think -so thoroughly exhibited thereafter that experience will show that ever by ignoring Schley in his despatches when the barley or oats are pastured and reports—was so overweening that off the grasses and clovers will still he had to take the most powerful and hold, and thus one can get a pasture speedy ship of his whole squadron to crop and a catch of grass the same season. More experience is needed on convey his high mightiness to a rendezthese points, but the subject is an inv.18 with General Shafter, when he teresting one for those who are studycould better and easier have made the ing to increase the capacity of each t-ip on a tug, or a steam launch, for eld of his farm until all are made to produce to the utmost.

believe, who, if free to express their Sunflower Seed For Cattle Food. unbiased opinions, but would say to-Sunflowers are no longer to be regarded as mere garden ornaments with day that Sampson is now reaping a a faculty for turning their heads so part at least of his just deserts in that their large, full faces are aimed being obliged to witness the ovations always at the sun. The plant is a big, to Schley, while he is passed over by oily, gold producing article of comnerce and has its own peculiar points of growth and management. It has ust been learned in England that sunflower seed is the most fattening of all foods for cattle. Several farmers there are coining money by raising the plant wholesale for market. Within a mile of the principal farm in the southern countles there are more sunflowers probably than in all other parts of the The farms look like great yellow mists when viewed from Edge ton hill, 20 miles away.

There are 500 acres of sunflowers altogether, and when the ripe heads are cut in the fall the crop will yield about 300 wagon loads of seed. The market value of the seed is \$50 a load—a total income of \$15,000 for the crop. The seed is crushed and pressed into cattle cakes. To raise these great sunflower crops the fields must first be fer tilized with calf bone dust. That is an expensive feature. Twenty men are employed in the bone grinding mill.

The fields have to be watched close while the flowers are ripening. Blackbirds, starlings and especially parrows know the fattening qualities of the seed and immense flocks of the birds come from all points of the compass to feast upon the growing crop. Boys are posted around the edges of the plantations during that period to scare the feathered thieves away.

West Indian Cattle. Some of the stockmen who have recently visited Cuba and Porto Rico have expressed their surprise at the arge size of the native cattle, there having been no attempt made to impeef breeds. It must be remembered, highly nutritious pasturage throughout the year and the mild winters of the West Indles permit the calf to grow to maturity without any check. This alone is enough to account for the large size attained by range cattle on Texas have degenerated from taxing the ranges too beavily and from the stunting effect of winter on young which the Porto Rico cattle enjoy

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man's hypocrisy might be shewn. The king said to Esther, "What is thy request? And it shall be perform of the person to whom the remittance ed, even to the half of the kingdom." Then Esther said, "O, king, and if it please the king, let my life be given me at my petition, and my people at receive no favors at my hands my request; for we are sold, I and my people, to be destroyed, to be slain and to perish." The king in hot rage against the en-

he and where is he that durst presume

plied, "The adversary and enemy is

this wicked Haman. Then Haman

was afraid before the king and queen, and as the king went out in wrath, Haman pleaded for his life to Esther in One of the chamberlains pointed out the gallows that Haman had prepared to hang Mordreai, the leader of the Jews: and the king said, "Hang Haman thereon." And the king's wrath

was pacified when Haman was hang-On that day the king gave the property of Haman to Mordecai and Esther and commanded to be written in his ame and sealed with his seal that none may reverse; and to proclaim in after long delay, every language and in every province safety to the Jews and destruction to CONSPIRATORS, prison under the their enemies. "And the king's capiapproval of his tol rejoiced and was glad. The Jews had light, and gladness, and joy, and bonor," and a great feast called

"Purim" was proclaimed and is observ "And many of the people of the land became Jews; for the fear of the Jews fell upon them." "And Mordecai, the Jew, was great among the Jews and accepted of the multitude of his brethren, seeking the wealth of his people

and speaking peace to all his seed." What a picture is this of the final deliverance of the Jews, when their Deliverer shall come again; great and acyet been paid but claimed on the cepted by them all, "and so all Israel strength of the fraudulent vouchers shall be saved." The 39th chapter of which they secured by conniving with | Ezekiel and other scripture tell of the battle of deliverance of the Jews, when their Intercessor shall come to their rescue; and the 35th chapter of Isaiah, as well as much other scripture, tells of the rejoicing in the king's cap-

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THE NATION'S HERO.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. said again that republics are ungrate ful. It is not true. If it ever was it is not so to-day. No Cosar returning from abroad with the spoil robbed from conquered nations, with kings and queens chained to their chariot crowded the Appian Way, who, with joyous shouts, welcomed the conquering hero back to Rome, and Cresar himself on his chariot of gold enjoying to the full the glory of a Roman triumph. Even that grand outpouring of a grateful nation for victories won did not equal the splendid pageant which greeted the return of the nation's hero, Admiral Dewey. It was in the spring and early summer of 1898 that his native land was in the throes of a revo lution. It seemed as though the leaven of national disintegration was at work. On our eastern border the Queen of the Antilles had sent up an appealing cry to heaven bitterer than Mara's water More disbeartening than the cry that went up out of Ramah, when Rachel mourned for her children and refused to be comforted because they were not Spain, growing more arrogant as she hastened toward her doom and closed her ears to every appeal for justice from the native population, held the bond of slavery. Between the op pressed and the oppressor had been one long death struggle of three hundred

The venerable Lascassas has given the fearful story to the world, where Spanish tryanny could only end with Cuban extermination—the inhuman curse that has characterized their dominion in every portion of the world. They were lovers of slavery; they abhorred freedom except for themselves In whatever new land they discovered the native population were reduced to the most abject slavery, and so cruel was their government that it only took a few years to exterminate the original owners of the soil. The grand triumph presented to Admiral Dewey was a tribute from the great heart of the people and not a recognition by the government; a magnificent victory won which had enlarged our domain far beyond the area of the republic when we broke away from England and declared our independence. The prize won by Admiral Dewey on May 1, 1898 will stand recorded in naval historywas one of the grandest triumphs ever achieved on sea or land. It was a phe nomenal victory viewed from any

It was about two weeks before May 1 that Admiral Dewey received the following telegram from Secretary Long, of the navy: "The Spanish fleet at Manila must be either captured or pital, sick." He shook the youngster destroyed." Our fleet had been driven out of Hong Kong by the remonstrance from the Spanish consul to the Eng- would have him on deck. An old lish governor, and this action was not sailor standing near said: "That's the calculated to mollify the feelings of our old man all over. I tell you, neighbor, sailors in regard to their Spanish foes, he can't be a bad man who loves chiland, from the commander of the fleet dren and dogs and he is bound to be down to the powder monkey, they good when children and dogs love him." were full of fight and ready to pitch in at a moment's warning. The Phil- dazzling splendor of the procession or ippines were sighted on April 30 and of the grand exhibitions given in his on Sunday morning, May 1, the admi- honor during the last two days of his rat's flagship summoned the captains stay. It was such a triumph as never of the fleet to confer with the admiral. was witnessed by any Roman emperor, The announcement was exceedingly brief. Gentlemen, we are going to the great heart of the people, it was an fight to-day; and without any further indorsement from the best men of his one of glorious anticipation. The greeting and a nation's welcome and a entire crew was tired of idleness nation's love. and longed for an opportunity to show its fighting qualities. The morning was beautiful, it seemed as though nothing could disturb the holy quiet

"Our play is ended,
And these, the players, were, as I told you. Spirits, and are melted into air, thin air;
Nor these sions. of that Sabbath Day. With Dewey it The solemn temples, the great globe itself, was never "Go, boys," but old Admiral Farragut's motto, "Come, boys," and Solve, And, like the baseless fabric of a vision, Farragut's motto, "Come, boys," and at once he led the way. From the mouth of the harbor to Manila was seven miles. In the bottom of the bay was a network of torpedoes, such as bad destroyed the Maine. The memory of that cowardly sacrifice stirred the hearts of every man in the fleet. As subject, is narrated by him as follows: they stood by their guns they looked like ministers of vengeance, prepared My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunkto pay the debt with interest, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and back and sides, no appetite-gradually blood for blood. Arrived opposite the growing weaker day by day. Three town, a thundering broadside from the Olympia guns gave notice alike to ately, a friend advised trying Electric friends and foes that the battle had Bitters; and to my great joy and sur begun. The fleet, following in single prise, the first bottle made a decided file, delivered its message of death improvement. I continued their use with telling and deadly effect; it seem- for three weeks, and am now a well ed as if every American ship bore a man. I know they saved my life, and charmed life, for they passed the robbed the grave of another victim. Spaniards' scathing fire unrumed and Noone should fail to try them. Only unharmed while the dread angel of 50c., guaranteed, at J. R. Irvine & Co's wrath hung over the doomed city, and while everything seemed comparatively peaceful aboard the American vessels on the Spanish ships death was reaping a fearful harvest. It is needless to recapitulate that wonderful story which is now history rehearsed by every schoolboy throughout the United States and known to all sorts

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phenomenal feature of the Manila

fight was the fearful sacrifice on the

one side and the complete immunity

from harm on the other. Within

twenty-four hours from the time he

idol of his countrymen, the world was

at his feet. A few friends got together

in anticipation of his return to the

a welcome and that which seemed at a welcome and that which seemed at first a very simple affair amplified day after day and when finally completed after day and when finally completed urned out to be the grandest triumph ever accorded to a soldier or sailor since the foundation of the republic. The great city of New York took up the welcome, hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended, and, if needed. Light on Careers of Which Pennas much more could have been pro cured; he arrived at our city two days before he was expected and his well come began at once. The bay was alive with all sorts of craft, from a

in on him from every part of the nation dingy to a battleship; presents poured and distinguished visitors from every country of the civilized world were there to pay their respects. Naval visitors and distinguished soldiers called on him every day and one of the most remarkable scenes that occurred Governor Roosevelt called on him. He is known throughout the land as the chief of the Rough Riders. When Dewey was an applicant for the admiralty of our Asiatic fleet Governor Roosevelt was assistant secretary of Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. A distinction has been shown Admiral Dewey never accorded to any what is the prospect of their support naval commander. When recalled home by the president, who desired to be

that his flagship was at his service, he could come or go at his leisure, take whatever route pleased him and when he was perfectly ready the president would be happy to receive him at Washington. I have no memory of such distinction being accorded to naval commander before. His lucky ster was in the ascendant and New York desired to give him a welcome when he first put foot on his native shore upon his return home. It has been one of the most remarkable weeks within my memory. The admiral, in the first place, was unlike all other naval commanders. There was nothing about him of the naval martinet; he was a good, plain American sailor. Only this and nothing more. All sorts of

people were welcomed to his ship; he gave his heartiest handshake to Jim Jeffries, the prize-fighter, as he did to General Miles, the commander of our army, and a little drama was enacted on Thursday that warmed up the hearts of those that witnessed it and gained him a place in the affections of the people. A lady had come clear from Poughkeepsie with her son, a bright little boy of about eight years old, but unfortunately she found she had arrived just too late, as the time for receiving visitors had just expired. She circled around the Olympia two or three times and the tears welled up to her eyes for the disappointment of her boy. At that moment she caught the admiral's eye, who, divining that something was wrong, called an orderly to ask her what she wanted. Her boy wanted to see the admiral and the admiral told the orderly to help the lady on board. He was a handsome boy and Dewey took him by the hand, saying, "My son, what can I do for you?" "I want to see Bob, sir." 'I thought you wanted to see the ad-"No, sir; I wanted to see Bob," "My dog's name is Bob," the admiral replied with feelings of gen-

would call again and Bob was alive he I will not attempt to describe the

phia, while in Allegheny resides the chief of the insurgents, Senator Flinn, whose profession of support for the fight to-day; and without any further to do, he turned on his heel and walked away. The announcement, though brief, caused no surprise, but was the arts we give to our hero a nation's relation's relations rel hope for its annihilation.

Philadelphia that made Pittston in-vincible in 1882 and in 1890. Philadelphia Democrats today are united and harmonious in consequence of the wise local leadership as applied to the pres-ent county ticket. The Democrats there are as one man, and the Quay machine is opposed within the Republican party by a power greater than ever before confronted it. Why, then,

vear for Philadelphia? Let the rest of the story speak for itself. JUDGE MESTREZAT'S CAREER. By an unprecedented majority Judge Mestrezat war called to the bench o the Fourteenth judicial district, and for more than five years he presided with signal ability over its courts. He brought to the bench the ripe experi-ence acquired by 20 years of tireless labor in the practice of the law in air

its departments. He was equipped as few have been to assume and properly discharge the judicial duties in a dis-trict of varied industries, entailing litigntion covering every branch of the law. His experience upon the bench extends to every section of the state where he has been called in the trial of cases which have attracted the at-tention of the profession generally. In all his judicial actions Judge Mestrezat has been fair, fearless and faithful. He is a student of the constitution. He understands the framework of the law and is familiar with every stream

and current of authority. He is a close When Admiral Schley appeared, actually stident of the listory of legislation cording to etiquette, Sampson should from its inception. He is thoughful. profound, painstaking and conscie have come forward to greet him, as Schley ranks him two numbers. Instead of doing that Sampson pushed himself back into a corner and enwhich are the "peaks and promondeavored to avoid recognizing Schley. tories, the headlands and beacons of the latter, with a good-natured smile the law." Knowing neither friend or ice, blind to every prompting the winds by himself hunting up Sampson, whose hand was behind him. But Schley found it. He grasped it beaching and descriptions of the rights of all, ludge Mestrezat has become a commanding figure in the brilliant galaxy of jurists for which the bench of Panneyleania is found.

STRUGGLES OF EARLY LIFE. Hon. Stephen Leslie Mestrezat is a comparatively young man, born Feb. 19, 1848, in Mapletown, a village of Greene county, Pa., near the Monongahela river. His people were and are still tillers of the soil. Aided alone by his untiring industry, Mr. Mestrezat hegan his struggle with the obstacles that usually beset the nathway of th

young lawyer. He became a student at Waynesburg college, and was grad-uated from that institution with merit-Having laid a foundation for a legal course, so far as a thorough knowledge of the classics could afford, he enter-

ed the law department of Washingtor and Lee university, when that famous institution was under the presidency of that distinguished southerner, Genon tour distinguished southerner, edu-eral Robert E. Lee. Among Mr. Mes-trezat's preceptors were two of Amer-ica's foremost lawyers, Hon. J. Ran-dolph Tucker and Judge J. W. Brock-enhances. A DETERMINED STUDENT.

joyed by two of his fellow-countrymen, sumption, asthma or bronchitis. Guar-

of the law in Greene county, Pa. In 1873 he went to Uniontown a compara-tive stranger, and began the practice of the law at the county seat of Fayette. Twenty years later he returned to his native county as judge of her courts, Greene county being at that courts, Greene county being at that time a part of the Fourteenth judicial district

Of Judge Mestrezat's success at the of Judge Mestrezar's success at the bar the profession in Pennsylvania is familiar. At the end of the first two years of his practice he was rewarded with a larger clientage than is usual with a young attorney. His success had been such that it attracted the attention of the late Chief Justice Charles E. Boyle, then the leader of the Fayette county bar, and in 1875 he suggested to Mestrezat the forma-tion of a law partnership. The latter readily assented, and from that time Mr. Mestrezat became a prominent figure in the state and federal courts. The firm of Boyle & Mestrezat contin-

ued until President Cleveland appoint ed Mr. Boyle chief justice of the supreme court of Washington territory STATE TO BE CONGRATULATED. STANDING IN SUPREME COURT. "The state is to be congratulated on the fact that the nominee (Judge Mes-The reports of the supreme court of Pennsylvania show that he was engaged in nearly every important cause taken to that court from Fayette coun-ty during his practice at the bar. The

Dawson Bridge company case marked the close of his career before the su-preme court. This case attracted the attention of the profession throughout the state. In the court below Mr. Mestrezat was defeated, being unable to make the court see his position on the legal principles involved. They A MOST HONORED JURIST. "The candidate for the supreme court, Judge S. L. Mestrezat, is one of had not been passed upon by the su-preme court of the state. A large ver-dict under the instructions of the the most honored of those who sit or the bench in western Pennsylvania

court was given against the bridge company, Mr. Mestrezat's client. He directed his client to take an appeal to He remained away from the convention active part in the conduct of his cam paign."—Phila. Times, Ind. he supreme court, where he argued the many intricate legal questions involved in the case, and secured a reversal of the judgment of the court be-SKETCH OF CHARLES J. REILLY low. His position on the law fully vindicated and sustained by the

In all the years of his practice attorney ever came into court with his cases more thoroughly prepared. He was a ready and forceful speaker, and was prepared for every detense. He was true to his clients, making their cause his own. Feeling responsibility, he listened patiently to details, and to no matter how high or humble a begin-ning one may have had, they afford all his industry there were only the limits persons an equal opportunity to rise

of time and strength.

In 1893, when Fayette and Greene counties comprised the Fourteenth judicial district, Mr. Mestrezat was elected judge by a majority of over 2,000, and on Jan. 1, 1894, he began his judicial labors. On Jan. 1, 1898, upon the retirement of Judge Ewing, Judge Mestrezat became president judge of the Fourteenth judicial district. HE IS A DEMOCRAT.

Judge Mestrezat is a Democrat, pos-Judge Nes. 1921 is a Democrat, pos-sessing the Jeffersonian requisites of ability, honesty and faithfulness to the constitution. Prior to going on the bench he was active in the interest of the success of his party, though he never sought a political office. He comes from a long line of Democratic nncestors, and is in his political faith to the manner born. In 1877 he was elected district attorney of Fayette elected district attorney of Fayette county on the Democratic ticket in one of the most remarkable and fiercely contested campaigns in the history of the county, and served a full term of three years from the first Monday of Lengary 1878. In 1881 and 192 he are January, 1878. In 1884 and 85 he was chairman of the Democratic central committee of Fayette county. He was delegate to the convention that nomi nated Black for governor in 1886. He was also a delegate to the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1892 that nominated Cleveland for president.
When Robert E. Pattison was elected governor in 1890 Mr. Mestrezat's friends asked that he be appointed at-

torney general in the governor's cahi-net. While the appointment did not come to the western part of the state, the strong endorsement of his candilacy by the press of western Pennsyl ania was a fitting tribute to his abil ity as a lawyer. His candidacy re-ceived the endosement of the Fayette county bar. Leading lawyers and ju-rists in every section of the commonwealth also united in asking his ap pointment.
HIS FORCEFUL PERSONALITY.

Judge Mestrezat was married about 12 years ago to Eliza Wilson Ewing, daughter of Hon. John K. Ewing, of Uniontown, his wife dying two years later. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Uniontown, and makes his home at the West End hote.

tongue or to control his natural feelings in his intercourse with his friends or acquaintances. This is because of his natural good sense and freedom from guile. He is one of the approachable of men. There is an in ate but quiet dignity, with not the slightest suggestion of loftiness in his manner, for he appears to have little personal vanity, but a proper apprecia

tion of himself.

In a famous local damage case, in which he represented a well known railroad, he surprised the attorney for the plaintiff by the latitude which he allowed him in examining the witnesses. He allowed them to press the most surprising amount of damages, and the court was puzzled to account for the singular want of caution displayed to ninimize the amount of loss shown. He was, however, careful in some apparently unimportant question as to the locality where the accident had occurred. The witness swore with great particularity.

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ury Mr. Mestrezat had the court visit the scene of the accident, when it became apparent at a glance that the story of the occurrence itself was false He had allowed the witnesses to swear too much for their own case.

A characteristic incident occurred on

the train upon which he rode from Philadelphia on the evening of the ad-journment of the convention. At Har-risburg it happened that his sleeper was hitched on to the train contain-ing coaches in which were some of his home friends who had been "boosting his boom" at the capital. judge was invited in to see them, and he readily did so.

Among the delegates was one very old gentieman, who had failed to get a berth and had promise of passing an uncomfortable night. The judge said: "Boys, I guess I will go along with you and the old gentleman shall have my berth," and ce insisted upon this arrangement, landing at home in the nidst of a throng of enthusiastic fol owers, who escorted him in triumph o his hotel.

TRIBUTE TO GREAT DEMOCRATS. Accepting the nomination from the notification committee at Williamsport, Judge Mestrezat said:
"If it shall be ratified by the people at the polls in November I shall not fail to realize the great respon-

tory of our jurisprudence, and

uated from his institution in 1871, at the head of his class of 22, and the same year was admitted to the practice that has been successful, and his reputation "He has since his admission been TOR." as a fearless, upright and able judge is a sufficient guarantee that he will he a useful and honored member of the court to which his nomination neces-sarily elevates him."—Phila. Evening Telegraph, Rep. HAD A HOST OF COMPETITORS.

"The nomination of Judge Mestrezat of Fayette county for justice of the supreme court is, of course, equivalent to an election. What is known of him nere is favorable to his reputation on the bench. His nomination was brought about after an unsually long and stubborn contest, with a host of competi-tors, but it has been accomplished without any strife or friction which has left the Democratic party the worse for it."—Phila. Eve. Bulletin, Rep. HE IS WELL QUALIFIED.

"The Democratic nominee (Judge Mestrezat) is in the prime of life, and in the natural course of events can hope to serve out the 21 years' term to which he will be elected. He has had judicial experience that well qualifies him for the promotion."—Phila. Press,

trezat) has a good reputation to start with. He has had 25 years' practice in Mr. Reilly was made permanent chair the law, and has held his present judi-cial position since 1893, with credit to himself and honor to his district, Of numsers and honor to his district. Of his Democracy there is no question, and there appears to be none of his judicial acumen and personal integ-rity."—Phila Public Ledger, Ind. Rep.

city during the sessions, and took no The following narrative of the inter-

esting and honorable career of a conand man. Charles J. Rellly, candidate for judge of the superior court, is from the forthcoming publication of the proceedings of the Demogratic state convention, compiled by J. W. Moyer, secretary of the state committee:
"One of the chief glories of our institutions has ever been the fact that,

in the scale of excellence from the lowest to the highest position of in-fluence and power in the gift of the people. The race is open to all comers on equal terms. Were I to attempt to enumerate the names and describe the lives of the great men of humble origin who have embellished American history with their achievements in all departments of human endeavor would have to rewrite the greater and most brilliant part of it. Common obscryation may be epitomized in the statement that nearly all, if not all, our great statemen, jurists, scientists and leaders in finance and trade, be-gan life and acquired ourly learning and experience in the school of adver-sity. In the rude 'Mill Boy of the Slashes' we soon behold the polished orator; in the robust and muscular rail splitter the world is compelled to admire and acknowledge one of the greatest statesmen and benefactors of his race in ancient and modern times.

HIS EARLY STRUGGLES.
"So with our candidate, Charles J. Reilly, the subject of this sketch. We first find him removing from the city of his birth in order to engage in com-mercial pursuits. We note with ad-



CHARLES J. REILLY.

miration the difficulties he encountered and overcame; his struggles with adversity for light and education and final triumphant admission to the bar sponsible office in the community, and lumber firm of his adopted city now become an eminent lawyer, nomi All men are equal here. The law secures equal justice to all alike in their private affairs.

mortal Lincoln, or a muse driver on the canal; all have equal opportunities.

"Charles J. Reilly was born in the Twentieth ward of Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1856, and is the eldest in a family of 11 children, eight of whom are now living. He received his education in the public schools of that city and by private tuition. In his 18th year he

mind and determined to study law. In May, 1882, he passed his preliminary examination, and was registered as a law student with the law firm of Can-dor & Munson, with whom he remained dor & Munson, with whom he remained six months, when the necessities of his family required him to earn means for their support. He became book-keeper for George Bubb & Sons, of the

district courts of the United States and supreme and superior courts of "In 1885 he was elected chairman of the Democratic county committee of Lycoming county, and demonstrating his ability as an organizer he was re-elected to the same position in 1886, also in 1887 and 1888, and, there-

1886, also in 1887 and 1888, and, therefore, served four years
"In November, 1889 he was elected district altorney by the largest majority ever received in the county for any county office up to that time. In the discharge of his duties in that office he showed an unfilmshing determination in the cause of justice and a commendable fearlessness in the proscontinuous rearressness in the pros-ceution of law breakers. He is a good and impressive speaker, and has won an enviable reputation among his fellow members of the bar. "His ambition has always been to

excel in the work of his chosen profession, never having any desire for consequently he is a good lawyer and stands high in the foremost rank of the profession in the West Branch val-HONORS THRUST UPON HIM. "At the convention nominating him

man. His administration of that con-fessedly difficult position throughout was such as to command the confidence and respect of the convention. His speech on assuming the position, his instantaneous, accurate and just rulings evinced a readiness, coolness of judgment, accurate comprehension and ability in a quasi judicial position of the highest order. The situation or the highest order. The situation during the long sittings of the convention was trying indeed, but so fair and fearless were all of his rulings that no dissatisfaction therewith or confusion was at any time apparent. His conduct of the proceedings won for him the esteem and confidence of all the allowates and others in attandance. He delegates and others in attendance. He was not himself a candidate before the convention, and had no thought of becoming one. No candidate for the office of superior court judge had an-nounced himself. So it was that when an officer of the convention suggested Mr. Reilly's name the suggesti struck the convention so favorably, and seemed so appropriate, that he was unanimously nominated almost

inclined to do so.
"That such a man would make great judge and add lustre to the able court now presiding will not be for one moment questioned or admit of doubt. He would be a desirable acquisition to that court. If elected he will grace the bench and will be found to be one of its most industrious, pains-taking and capable members." NEWSPAPER COMMMENDATION.

before he could protest, had he been

Numerous strong encomiums upon Mr. Reilly's candidacy have appeared in the public press of those parts of the state where he is best known personally. In addition to these, there have been reasons urged by Republican jour-nals for the defeat of the Quay candidate for the superior court, and the following selections are from among commendations which Philadel newspapers bestow upon Mr HIGH REPUTATION AS A LAWYER. "Mr. Reilly has a high reputation

as a lawyer, and is one of the leaders of the bar in his section of the state. If he should chance to be elected—and that, too, is a contingency to be reckoned with-he would undoubtedly make a useful member of the superior court bench. Altogether, the Demo-cratic state convention of 1899 has done its work exceedingly well, and achiev of for itself a unique and envlable place in the political history of the state."-Phila. Eve. Telegraph, Rep. CREDITABLE TO THE DEMOCRATS. "The nominations of Charles J Reilly, of Lycoming county, for the superior court, and Representative William T. Creasy, of Columbia coun-

ty, for state treasurer, are also creditable to the judgment of the convention. The Democrats are in a better position than they have been in for some years past to make a lively and aggressive campaign on state issues. They have shown good judgment in the work of the convention generally, and they have now the opportunity to make an interesting fight in taking advantage of the widespread discontent among the Republican voters in Pennsylvania over the conditions in their own party."—Phila. Eve. Bulletin, Rep. CHOICE OF A HARMONIOUS PARTY

"The nomination for superior court judge was given to C. J. Reilly, of Lycoming county, who was permanent chairman of the convention, and who has had an active career as a successful attorney in his own county. The nom-inations are those of a harmonious party, anxious to win a victory when dissatisfaction exists with the present rule in state affairs. The candidates are all able men, and promise to make a most active campaign,"—Phila. Times, Ind.

MR. CREASY'S RECORD, The Hon, William Trenton Creasy, Democratic nomines for state treasur-er, was born Feb. 23, 1856, on the farm on which he now resides in Catiwissa township. Columbia county He is the son of Nathan Creasy, who was one of the county's most worthy and respected citizens. The candi date's ancestors were of the earlier settlers of Fennsylvania and New Jersev, many of them taking an active part in the war of the revolution, and afterwards were always active in the development of their country's inter-William T. Creasy was educated in

the common schools of his neighborhood and the Catawissa academy, an graduated from the Bloomsburg State Normal school in 1875. He also received, under a private tutor, a German education in connection with his other studies.

"White Plymouth Rocks," and first exhibited them at the great poultry show held at Madison Square Garden.

ACTIVITY IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. "Farmer" Creasy, like a good cata-zen, took an active interest in the affairs of his county and district and

ved in that capacity during his term

in herself and covers up her sufferings enduring all in silence as best she may.

"My son's wife had been for years a great sufferer, all broken down and very well and nervous." says Mrs. Betsey M. White of the with all the pains and these one so elender could endure get help, but in wain. The doctors said as could paol live to have another child as the man enear dying so many times. She tried Dr. Flerre's Favorite Prescription and it did wooders for her. This strings she had a nice boy weighting. ty is to give only two terms to its members, in Farmer Creasy's case it was set aside and he was forced to accept a third term, and in 1898 was

ACHIEVEMENTS AS A LEGISLA DEMORESTS

His constituency needed no prompt ing, for they well knew his worth be-fore this, and he was triumphantly eturned for a third time. His party in the legislature gave him the unani-mous nomination as their choice for speaker in recognition of his ability and fidelity to the principles of reform in state affairs, which he and his col-leagues on the minority side were

bravely battling for. In the memorable session of 1895 Mr. Creasy first came into prominence in his fight against the "Marshall pipe line bill " and in the same session was the advocate of the farmers when the "Riter equalization tax bill" was before the house. He took an active stand against the banking bill, su-perior court bill and the public grounds bill, all of which were to increase of ficials and take from the treasury many thousands of dollars. In the session of 1897 his honest and

sincere work in the house won for him the admiration of many of his Republican colleagues, and no compliment could be paid him that that uttered by a most prominent Re-publican politician, who in speaking of the work of that session "While in the last legislature (1897) some of the Democratic senators and a number of the Democratic members of the lower house, led by the incor-ruptible Creasy, of Columbia county, were always found on the side of the

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heard from in that session.

In short, Mr. Creasy bitterly opposed all schemes to loot the terasury, not only in special measures, but also in the general appropriation bill. When the scheme was concorted by the Quay machine to cut the school appropriation one million and a half each year Mr. Creasy headed the purposition and Mr. Creasy headed the opposition, and by his untiring efforts in the last days of the session succeeded in defeating it, much to the discomfiture of the schemers. QUALITIES AS A REFORM LEADER.

It was in this session that "Farmer" Creasy's ability as a leader was specially recognized by his colleagues, and although very modest in his demeanor and besides very unassuming in characteristics. acter he was nevertheless against his desire forced to the front and with commendable skill led the minority in the house through the most turbulent art of the session with much credit.

In the last legislature be was given the honor of the caucus nomination for speaker by his party and he won the esteem of his fellow members for

his leadership on the floor and his struggles for the rights of the peo-ple. He was a member of the legislapla. He was a member of the legisla-tive committee of the State Grange, and as such represented the farm in-terests on the floor of the house. Here

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Or as an unsubstantial pageant faded, Leave not a trace behind." BROADBRIM Robbed the Grave A startling incident, of which Mr John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the 'I was in a most dreadful condition.

en, tongue coated, pain continually in physicians had given me up. Fortun-

drug store. Schley Huuts Out Sampson

At the White House last week when Admiral Dewey was being received before his departure for the capitol there was a general handshaking. have come forward to greet him, as The Spanish fleet, composed of the stroyed. The orders of the secretary on his face, threw paval traditions to of the navy had been fulfilled to the finest fleets that Spain ever owned. heartily and shook it, still with that smile. Sampson blushed a furious thousand killed and wounded, while on red. Half a dozen had observed what the American ships not a man was was going on and the scene seemed to

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twenty-four hours from the time be entered. Manila bay a commander almost entirely unknown he had won a name and acquired a fame which placed him in the front rank of the great naval fighters of ancient or modern time. He at once became the likely like country and the world will be a processing the country and the world will be countr A dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar will prevent an attack of pneumo-United States; it was resolved to give him a cordial reception and purchase nia, grip or severe cold if taken in him a home in the national capital in time. Cures coughs, colds, croup, Lawhich he might dwell the remainder Grippe, hoarseness, difficult breathing, of his days till called to a greater whooping cough, incipient consumpreward. He had been promoted to an tion, asthma or brouchitis. Gives nos admiral, an exceptional office, only en- itive relief in advanced stages of con-

Commendation Which Shows the Hope Anti-Quay Republicans For the Success of the Champions of Clean State Government. Who and what are the Pennsylvania

Democratic nominees, Stephen Leslie Mestreaat, for justice of the supreme court; Charles J. Reilly, for judge of the superior court, and William T. Creasy, for state treasurer? What does the public press, particularly the formidable array of newsfrom independent voters at the polls?
Can Mestrezat, Reilly and Creasy sweep the state outside of Philadelphia

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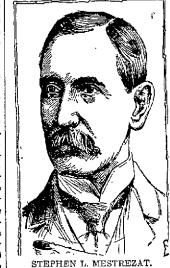
OF INDEPENDENT VOTES

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and Allegheny counties, and can the corrupt machines of the great cities be prevented from annuling the will of the remainder of the state? STAND ON THEIR OWN MERITS. Sketches follow which show that if faultless management had character ized state treasury rule throughout the many years of state finance domina-tion by the Quay power, the Demo-cratic candidates, on the merits of their own achievements and high character, and on the strength of what their candidacy assures for better

How much greater the reason, view of only scandals expos or two, for expecting that independent



otes will enable the Democratic canlidates to overthrow the Republican machine in November, and thus bright-en the prospects for an honest ma-jority in the state legislature to be John the state legislature to be elected next year.

This presentation of Democratic claims upon the honest judgment of a people not to be deluded by the throwing of irrelevant national issue dust into their eyes, will include testingny from the Republican press as to

mony from the Republican press as to the excellence of the Democratic state convention's work. There can be no mistaking the purpose of the anti-Quay Republican newspapers to go as far as they can for the election of Reilly and Creasy. There is of course, no doubt of the clection of the can-didates of the two great parties for supreme justice, under constitutional NEED NOT FEAR PHILADELPHIA. With this basis of reasonable hope for routing the machine coborts in "the country" we have unprecedented antagonism to Quayism in Philadel-

ticket the Quay managers regard as a toke and another anti-Quay schator. the utmost confidence in the present honored management of the Demo-cratic party has been voiced by the anti-Quay Republican press, particu-larly in Philadelphia. 11 was the well founded hope of "the country" for

should the honest "country" fear this

sibility it imposes, and shall devote my time and best thought to the per-formance of the duties of the office, and this responsibility is doubly em-phasized by the fact that the party, since the judiciary system for the state became elective, has named for the same position a Woodward, a Black, a Thompson, a Sharswood, a Trunkey, a Clark and a McCullum. For brilliancy of intellect, for integrity of purpose, for legal learning and judicial fairness, I may be pardoned in saying that their superiors have sat upon the lench of no state in the Union. These names are indelibly written in the his-

of his adopted county, under the guid-ance and tutorship of its eminent lead-ers; his elevation to honorable and rethe record of his faithful and fearless discharge of his official duties, and finally we have this shipping clerk for nated without seeking for the high and honorable position of superior court judge, a position of great honor and dignity. In the prime and fresh-ness of young manhood, he is unani-mously presented to the people by a great party for one of the highest and most honorable offices in the state. "To the thousands of young men in state and nation who are struggling,

as he struggled for fame, often almost in despeir, his career and achieve-ments will stand at once as a bright and inspiring example and incentive to devoted and courageous effort and continued industry. The keynote of continued industry. The keynote of his success is probably contained in the following extract from his speech be-fore the convention which nominated him on assuming his duties as presid-ing officer, but which was uttered at a ime when he could have had no thought whatever of such an event. He said: 'This is a government of the people, by the people, for the people,'

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"The claim of excellence is also recognized, and when a citizen is in any way distinguished he is preferred in the public service, not as a matter of privilege, as in our older institutions, but as a reward of merit. Poverty is not a box, and it matters not whether not a bar, and it matters not whether one is a rail splitter, as was the im-mortal Lincoln, or a mule driver on the

the public schools of that city and by private tuition. In his 18th year he removed to Williamsport, Pa.. to take charge of the shipping department of the works of J. Bartles & Co. Subsequently he attended the Williamsport Commercial coilege, from which institution he graduated in 1875.

"He was then engaged to keep books for the said firm. While thus employed he conceived the idea of studying medicine, but after about a year's approach to the said firm. medicine, but after about a year's ap-plication to the science he changed his mind and determined to study law. In

tory of our jurisprudence, and the party which gave to the state the services of such men need not, in this respect, fear the record of its past. It at least is secure."

REPUBLICAN AND INDEPENDENT PRAISE.

Some of the commendation bostowed by Philadelphia Republican and independent newspapers upon Judgs Mestregar's nomination follows:

At the age of 16 he commenced teaching school, and continued in that profession for a number of years. He began farming for himself in the spring of 1876, which occupation he has followed ever since, devoting much of his attention to stock raising and Iruit growing.
Mr. Creasy was the originator of the

New York city, in 1886, and besides getting the first prize, received many encomiums from the leading poultry men of the United States and Canada. His orchards, vineyards and variou His orchards, vineyards and vurious small fruit sections of his well kept farm forcibly reveal the careful attention given to this work, while his well filled barns and granaries show that "He plows deep while sluggards sleep." Mr. Creasy has a distinctively agricultural ancestry, who, after fighting in the revolutionary war, settled in central Pennsylvania, near a spot which is now known as "Creasy Stawhich is now known as "Creasy Sta-tion," on the Pennsylvania railroad, bordering the Susquebanna river, near

for four terms served as a school director of his native township. In 1898 he was asked to accept the office of mercantile appraiser, and faithfully of office, In 1894 by the urgent request of his many friends he became a candidate for the legislature, received the nomi-nation and was elected. He was re-nominated in 1898 without opposition, and again elected.

Although the rule in Columbia coun-

again unanimously nominated and elected. Mr. Creasy's ability and integrity had become well known to the Democracy of the state, and the Democratic press with prominent men of that party, throughout the common-wealth, urged his constituency to re-Here, among the hills of Virginia, young Mestrezat spont his hours in ceaseless toil, familiarizing himself with thota great principle; which form the agree the mestre treather to all the people in every section and the commonwealth. The can having studied to practice in the several courts in the several courts of Lycoming county.

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he championed the "tax conference bill," which passed the house, and was in the interest of the real estate owners of the commonwealth. In the same session he served on the standing com-mittees on ways and means, agricul-ture, appropriations and health and In the prolonged contest for United

States senator Mr. Creasy was con-spicuous as one of the leaders to whom the credit belongs for the noble stand made by the Democratic legislators and for the proof given to all independ ents that they can proceed in their ef forts for the overthrow of Quayis

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"Rev. Feichtner stated to our to a fortune teller who told him that he would soon marry a woman whose name commenced with "K." At that time the minister was not engaged to wife was visited by a fortune teller some time ago who told her that a to that one, as there was an 'old gray headed man coming' and for her to take him.

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Scott Barnett, lot in Everett; consider-George B. Stayer to William R.

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Koontz, of South Woodbury township. Franklin Albright and Annie M. Mc Gee, of Ore Hill. James Bennett Roberts, of Cumber-

land, and Clara V. Cook, of Cook's Eben P. Welshonce, of Cumberland and Emma J. Slayman, of Everett.

William Turner and Maggie Cramer, of Westmoreland county. Charles H. Hoffman and Sannie Stern, of Woodbury.

Rutherford B. William and Emma V. Jackson, of Mattie. Elmer W. Kellinger, of Bedford borough, and Louise Beegle, of Bed-

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Albert Wolf, trustee, will sell the mansion farm of the late John Wolf. See ad, in GAZETTE. In Bedford borough on Thursday, Detober 19, at 2 p. m. George N. Bollinger, executor of the last will, etc. of Jacob Bollinger, deceased, will sell

In East St. Clair township on Tues-

lay, October 24, at 1 p. m. William

house and lot on East Pitt street. See ad. in GAZETTE. In Colerain township on Tuesday, October 17, at 1 p. m. Rachel Smith and Myra O. Smith, executors of Henry W. Smith, deceased, will sell a roller mill with a daily capacity of 25 barrels of flour, with about five acres of land, including water right. There are also

erected on said lot a good dwelling house, stable and outbuildings; choice fruit on the premises. A corner lot in the village of Borgleton and a lot near the Methodist Protestant church will also be sold. In Hopewell township on Wednes day, October 18, at 1 p. m. Katharine

Bottomfield, attorney in fact for heirs of Henry S. Fluck, deceased, will sell a farm containing 103 acres, cleared and cultivated, having thereon a good frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings; apple orchard and a large spring of water at house. On Saturday, October 21, at 1 p. m., in the orough of Woodbury, the mansion house and lot of Henry S. Fluck, deceased, will be sold and at the same time and place a lot of household goods will also be disposed of at public ven-

In East St. Clair township on Tues day, October 31, at 1 p.m. J. A. Trout. administrator of Gideon D. Trout, deceased, will sell the real estate of deedent. See ad. in GAZETES. In West St. Clair township on Satur-

day, November 4, at 1 p. m. Thomas Willis, administrator of Jesse Willis, deceased, will sell the real estate of said decedent. See ad. in GAZETTE. About one mile northwest of Osterburg on Tuesday, October 31, at 9 a. m I. B Stambaugh will sell 98 acres of land situated in East St. Clair and

King townships, about 85 acres cleared and under fence and in a high state of cultivation, having thereon a two-story frame house, log barn and other outbuildings. At 1 p. m. on said day Mr. Stambaugh will sell a farm on Scrub Grass creek containing about 285 acres, about 200 acres cleared and under fence balance well timbered with choice oak timber. The improvements are a two-story log bouse, bank barn and necessary outbuildings. On Wednesday, November 1, at 1 p. m. he will sell the store property of Michael Stambaugh, deceased, in East St. Clair township, and also a lot of ground containing S acres.

At the saw-mill on the road between Kearney and Six Mile Run, in the county. Broad Top township, on Saturday, October 21, at 2 p. m. David Ritchey will sell a span of heavy draft horses, hand-sions." some Hambletonian 5-year-old driving horse, span of fine draft mules, gears, harness, wagons, new Geyser saw mill, Geyser engine, lath-mill, cut-off,

At their residence on East Penn street, Bedford, on Saturday, October Ladies' Coats and Capes of the latest | 21, at 1 p. m. Richard Sill and sons will style and lowest prices at Simon's sell two sound black mares, hack and barness, two-horse wagon, breechbands, buggy and harness, plows, cultivator chains, feed box, etc.; also a lot of household goods.

Остовен 11.-Lafayette Shoenthal. who shot Coplin, denies trying to evade Thursday of fair week. They made an the officers of the law, but promptly unsuccessful effort to secure more gave bail for his appearance at court. clerks-and under the circumstances | The young man seems sorry that the did the best they could. Thursday was affair occurred, but will stand trial and punishment if necessary. He says that only one side of the story has been heard and is confident that his the season was the surprise party

Miss Mary McCreary, of near Spring of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B Sparks, In-Hope, returned to Pittsburg on Satur- dian Springs, October 6, it being Mr. day. She had been at home to attend Sparks' fifty-first birthday. Nothing the funeral of her uncle, Samuel I. was left undone to make the event a Hammer, of New Paris.

Miss Vernie Ake returned to Johns town on Monday and Miss Ida Beneigh reporter that a short time ago he went returned to her home in Johnstown after an extended visit to friends in this community.

Leander Crissman, of Brooklyn, Ia., but formerly of this community, is beautiful. Although surprised, Mr. be married. He also stated that his home on a visit to his aged father, John W. Crissman, and the family of made a nice little speech, thanking his Jacob H. King, the parents of his wife. | friends for their kindness. The fol-'black curly headed man' would want Mr. Crissman is looking well and seems o marry her, but to pay no attention glad to get back among old friends. Rebecca Sparks, Mrs. Mary Stayer, Mr. He will remain several weeks.

a month.

Your scribe had the pleasure of shaking hands with Hyndman friends | Sparks, James Dunn, Mrs. Ida Willisides owning the village of Palo Alto on Monday and of visiting the Bulletin and a large farm he owns a lot of office and having a social chat with property in and around Ellerslie and Editor Cleaver, and was royally entertained on Monday night by his comrade, Frank McCoy, and family, of Mad-

> Miss Hattie Furgeson on Monday started for State Line, where she will make her home with John Defibaugh's

Miss Lizzie McIlwaine on Saturday returned from Altoona, where she had teel, Mary Howser, Charlie Steckman, een visiting her sister and other friends. HOOKER.

Special Meeting of Juniata Classis. Juniata classis met in special session in the Reformed church of Bedford October 11 at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Hendricks was made president pro. tem., and Rev. S. C. Stover stated clerk pro. tem. The following business was When asking for these letters please transacted: Licentiate A. H. Ginder lfeller and H. S. May were appointed a committee to ordain and install Mr. Ginder pastor of the Clear Ridge charge. The following persons were present at the meeting: Rev. I. W. Hendricks, Rev. H. S May, Rev. S. C Stover, Rev. D. G. Hetrick, Rev. L C Harnish, Rev. Vm. M. Deatrick, D. D.

Daniels and George Z. Koontz. Report the Schemes. This county has been flooded in the east with oily tongued, well dressed

Licentiate A. H. Ginder, Elders A. C.

strangers traveling from place to place telling our people how to make three or more dollars where they make one now. The result is always the same, the oily tongued stranger gets the money and his victim gets nothing. For the benefit of our own people we will investigate such schemers and give full particulars in this paper. To do this we ask that all new speculative schemes be reported to us that the public may be fully informed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Furry, near Woodbury, was the scene John W. Croyle, residing about five of a joyous renaion on Monday, Octo- miles north of town, helped him to celber 2, it being the golden anniversary ebrate his birthday last night by givof Mr. and Mrs. Furry's marriage. It ing him a surprise party. At 8:30 p. m., the guests were called to the dinwas celebrated by the gathering together of the children, grandchildren ing room, where the large table was and a few neighbors. The day was groaning with a load of good things most pleasantly spent. The older for the inner man. At midwight they ones, grateful for the privilege of being returned to their homes feeling it was with each other in the old home once an evening pleasantly spent. Those more, were not hard to entertain. The present were Walter Beegle, Calvin small people amused themselves with Thompson, Mrs. George Diehl and various games. A number of selec- daughter, Misses Mary Ebersole, Daisy tions of both vocal and instrumental Yout, Cora Beegle, Anna Beegle, Cora music were rendered during the day. Triplett, Edith Triplett, Nora Diehl, And the dinner-well, it was such a Ada Diehl, May Imler, Minuic Meldinner that can be enjoyed much more lott, Annie Yont, Carrie Dibert, Ada easily than described. It is enough to Croyle, Malinda Croyle, Messrs say that the table was loaded with the Michael Diehl, William Croyle supply of good things, and every one and wife, Isaac Dieal and wife, Shanfully satisfied the cravings of the inner non Beegle and wife. Decharmes Bag

Golden Anniversary.

vere united in marriage, at Martius | Croyle, Joseph Diehl, Elmer Dibert, burg, on October 2, 1849, by Rev. Eph- Howard Dively, Harry Dively, John raim Swartz. They began housekeep. Yout, Samuel Diehl, Elmer Koontz ing within one and one-half miles of their present home and they have never lived more than two miles from where they now reside. Though the clouds have frequently gathered, during the fifty years these two have passed together, yet after the clouds the sunshine always seemed the brighter. The couplet-"There is no flock,

however watched and tended, but one dead lamb is there; there is no fireside, howe'er defended, but has one vacant chair"-is applicable here. Of the eleven children who blessed this union, one has crossed over the dark river, Sarah Jane, who died June 24, 1874, aged 13 years. Six grandchildren died in infancy. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Furry, of near Roaring Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Scorge McGraw, of Juniata Crossings harles Furry, of New Enterprise; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Leibegott, of Duneansville; Mr. and Mrs. D. N Furry, of Waterside; Mrs. Susie Terhnne, of Hastings, Neb; Mr. and Mrs. H. L Shoemaker, of Baker's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Furry, of Hastings, Neb; Samuel and Cynthia M., at home. E W. Terhune and Mrs. Charles Furry were absent. The grandchildren present were Laurence, John, Will, Calvin, Alvey, Charles, Howard Lester, Minuie, Eirey, Ransom, Edgar, Cyrus, Lecta, Harry, Lloyd, Averna Mary, Fannie, George and Jessie Furry, Minnie, Alleta, Luther, Harvey,

race, Charlie and Emory Leibegott, Almeda, Roy and Ada Terhune, Lalla, D. S. and John McGraw and Marie and Arthur Shoemaker. George Leibegott, of New Haven, Conn., and Herman Furry were absent. Mr. and Mrs. Furry received a number of useful and XTRA. valuable presents.

OcroBen 11 .- The frosts have come and robed the woods in all colors. The new school house is completed far enough that school commenced in it on Monday. It is one of the finest and best country school buildings in

On Sunday Rev. S. U. Waugaman preached an excellent sermon on "Mis-Mrs. Alex. Knisely was seriously ill

but is better now. Cora Knee, daughter of William Knee, is confined to her room with symptoms of fever.

Three bridges that cross Beaver Dam creek are impassible for teams and have been since the flood. Something ought to be done shortly to repair them. It is unsafe for school children to cross the Lewistown bridge

and that should be repaired at once. The coal mine near Queen has not been opened. The people all hope that coal may be found in the vicinity of Queen, but they have less faith in it than they have in the completion of the Pennsylvania Midland railroad.

The apple gron is a large one and

than they have in the completion of the Pennsylvania Midland railroad.
The apple crop is a large one and corn will yield an immense crop. corn will yield an immense erop.

Surprise Party at Indian Springs. One of the most enjoyable events of punishment will be light, if any at all. which took place at the beautiful home delightful one. At 13:30 p. m. the guests were invited into the dining room, where a sumptuous feast awaited them. The day will long be remembered by Mr. Sparks and his kind neighbors and friends. The presents he received were numerous, useful and Sparks was equal to the occasion and lowing persons were present: Mrs.

and Mrs B. F. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. A Miss Mary Hissong has gone to Pitts. D. Stayer, J. H. Sparks, Simon Weicht burg, where she will visit friends for Simon Howser, Joseph Leasure, Capt. J. C. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Robinson, Mrs. Lena King, Mrs. Georgie E. son, Misses Jessie Willison, Elsie Willison, Rosie Weimer, Mary Mann, Pearl Sparks, Mary Sparks, Sarah Robinson, Jonas Sparks, Earl Sparks, Walter Robinson, James Howser, Ruthie Weimer, Mrs. Sarah Stayer, Erastus Leasure, Jacob Stayer, Russel Dunn, Misses Annie Weicht, Minuie Maun, Minnie Leasure, Tenie Howser, Rinthie Weimer, Maggie Weimer, Mattie Weimer, Eliza Fletcher, Mary Weicht, Beckie Weicht, Bertha Cas-

> Silas Mann, John A. Sparks, David Mann, Jesse Mann. VIOLET. Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post-office, and if not called for within two say "Advertised:

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> D. W. Prosser, P. M.
>
> Bedford, Pa., October 13, 1899.

MARRIED

FEICHTNER-KEEDY.-On October 9 1899, at the Reformed parsonage, Bedford by Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, Rev. Jaco Feichtner, of Cook's Mills, and Mrs. Kathe rive Keedy, of Cumberland.

SPEELMAN.—At Speelman Septemba 29, 1899, Mrs. Martin L. Speelman, aged 5 years, 7 months and 2" days. SLAUGHTER.—At Everett October (1899, Solomon Slaughter (colored). sged 7 years.

BURKET.—In Ray's Cove October 1,1899
Mrs. David Burket, aged 38 years and 9

monus.

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been repaired. Our hostess, Mrs. A H Barbour, has moved to Washington City. The hotel will be conducted by Mrs. Irene Ral

which gave way some time ago, has

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Public Sale —OF VALUABLS— REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned administrator of Gideon D. Trout, late of East St. Clair township, Bedford country, Pa.. deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in East St. Clair township, on

Tuesday, October 31, 1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of decedent, viz.: A tract of land adjoining lands of Joseph Hoover, James Allen, Ehsha Moore, G. H. Bowser, Jacob Bowser, S. W. Riseling, Hiram Blackburn and others, containing One Hundred and Thres others, containing One Hundred and Three Acres, more or less, about 75 nores cleared and under fence, balance well timbered. Having thereon erected a Two-Story Log House, double log barn, wagon shed, granary and all necessary outbuildings with three never failing springs and good orchard. Convenient to churches and schools. Will be sold as a whole, or in parts, to suit purchasers

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Frank E. Colvin, Administrator.

Attorney.

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of Jesse Willis, late of West St. Clair township, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in West St. Clair township, Bedford county, Pa., on Saturday, November 4,1899, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the real estate of decedenc, viz.—A tract of laud containing 100 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Enoch Blackburn, George P. Bowser. Daniel J. Horn, Nicholas Seese, Jacob H. Miler and others, having thereon erected a two-story plank house, small frame house, log barn and other outbuildings.

Terms:—Lash. THOMAS WILLIS, FILANK E. COLVIN, Administrator. Attorney. oct13w3.

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Auditor's Notice.

[ESCATE OF JASON BANKS, DECRASED.]

The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to make distribution of the sum of 830,225 16, being the balance shown to be in the hands of Moses A. Points, Esq., one of the executors of the last will, &c., of Jason Hanks, late of Everett borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased, and of the sum of 8130.09, being the balance shown to be in the hands of Mary Elizabeth Hanks, one of the executors of the said decedent, as per their several second accounts duly filed and confirmed, to and among those legally entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the Grand Jury Room, in the Court House in Bedford, Pa., on Wednesday, October 18, A. D. 1899, at eleven o'clock a. m., when and where all persons interested in said estate and distribution shall attend and be required to present their claims before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the funds.

HUMPHREY D. TATE, Sept26w3. You've seen some very asteful hanging or curtain or over somewhere, perhaps. You yould like one just the same, may be. Very well. Come herethe chances are you'll find it; and in case we haven't got it, we'll spare no pains to procure it for

Corsets and Underwear.

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WMAN S. LYSINGER,

MONOR TOWNSHIP, BEGGASED.]

Notice is bereby given that letters testing the estate of said deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requesting eld to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to

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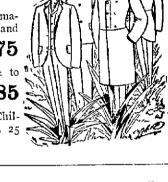
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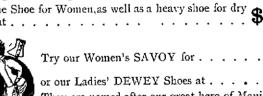
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Auditor's Notice.

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[ESTATE OF JACOB SEMLER, LATE OF BEDFORD BORDOUGH, DECEASED.]

The undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Moses A. Points, Esq., one of the executors of Jacob Semler, deceased, amongst creditors and beirs, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the borough of Bedford, Pa., cn Monday, the 16th day of October, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'elock a. m., when and where all persons interested in said estate will be required to attend and present their claims or be forever debarred from any share of the funds of said estate.

E. F. KERR, Sept29 S. Auditor.

Aliditor's Notice.

[ESTATE OF GEORGE HOOVER, DECEASED.]

The undersigned appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., as auditor to distribute the balance in the said of Sund Woodbury township, deceased to appoint the will use all parties in the estate of the said George Hoover, lace of South Woodbury township, deceased to appoint the will use all parties at the Court House in Bedford, Pa., on Tuesday, the Slat day of October, 1829, at 10 o'elock a. m., when and where all parties are required to present their claims, or be are required to present their claims or the pr

Bedford, Pa.

Auditor's Notice,

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Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration having been canted to the undersigned on the estate of A. Barnett, late of Bedford borough,

H. A. Barnett, late of Bedford borough, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

E. M. Pennell, Administrator, Octôté

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Public Sale REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, executor of Miss Mary Keeffe, decoased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Bedford, Pa., on Tuesday, November 7, 1899, at one o'clock p.m. all that lot of ground situated on west Penn street, in the borough of Bedford, fronting 2 feet on Penn street, and extending back the same width 240 feet to an alley, and known as the "Keeffe property," adjoining lot of W. S. Arnold on the east and lot of George Shuck's heirs on the west, having thereon erected a two story frame house containing six rooms and outbuildings.

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